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Bruce fires, rehires lawyer

Statt writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The trial of
accused double-murderr Jack Gordon Bruce has been continued again.

The trial was continued Tuesday.
Sept. 23, when Bruce fired his a
fer a disagreement over a continuance motion.

HOWEVER, Gomric was rehired
by Bruce the following day.

"He (Bruce) was angry because
he wasn't getting to trial with a
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wasn't getting to trial "side".

A new trial date of Monday, Oct. 6,
has been set, said Madison County
Associate Judge Charles Romani
Jr., who will hear the case.

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Jr., who will hear the case of the case, appeared before the case.

On Aug. 25, Gomric, along with
Assistant State's Attorney Robert
Trone, prosecuting attorney in the
case, appeared before the case.

Oct. 13.

Gomric said he was first going to EDWARDSVILLE — The trial of ccused double-murderer Jack Gor-

case, appeared before the court and requested a tentative trial date of Oct. 13.

Gomric said he was first going to discuss the matter with Bruce, who is being held without bond in the Madison County Jail.

Gomric advised the court the first

week of September that there was a problem scheduling the trial for Oct.

IN AN ORDER filed Sept. 11 by Romani, a court date of Sept. 22 was set. Romani also, said the delay in the trial to Aug. 25 from Aug. 8; the first jury week of the month, was attributable to Bruce through the actions of his attorney.

In the form of the first purpose of the month of the counts of murder and one count each of home invasion, armed violence and attempted murder in the April 30 double homicide of Granite City realtor Carl Hoffman and Mr. Hoffman's wife, Susan.

Their bodies were discovered Mr. 1 in their home at 1547 Kooffman's body and the state of the first problem of the first problem of the first property of the first problem of the first proble

The death penalty is being sought against Bruce.

Missing-man flyover



POW/MIA VIGIL TEAM members watch as five Vietnam-era helicopters of the 281st Aviation Unit fly in a missing-man formation over St. Louis Area Support Center here during the weekend. The flyover by Viet-nam veterans culminated a 24-hour vigil for the 153 II-

linoisans still listed as either prisoners of war or miss-ing in action in Southeast Asia. The VFW 12th District Vietnam Vetferans POW Vigil Team sponsored the event. Two Granite Citians are among those still unac-counted for since their disappearances during the Feat (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Cable sale discussed

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Moderate rate
Increases and the addition of the St.
Louis Cardinal Basebal Network
are expected in the sale of
Southwestern Cable TV Ltd. of
Maryville to Cencom Cable
Associates inc. of Chesterficial of
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night. Southwestern provides cable service in the Quad-City Area as well as several other Madison Coun-

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SOUTHWESTERN has entered in-to an agreement with Cencom for the sale of the cable system, said Lon Caruth, general manager of First Carolina Communications,

Thursday



Contest planned

Don't forget to enter the Press-Record/Journal's essay contest on "Why is the bocal Press important to Your Nometwn." The con-test offers cash-prizes of up to \$50 and is being held in recognition of National Newspaper Week. Contest deadline is Sept. 26. For more information, call the newsroom at 877-7700.

Deaths John Gill Gladys Vandever Dorls Warford Charles Weymouth Merle Willis

75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1911
The resumption of work at
the Granite City steel mills
and employment increases
at the stamping works, corn
products refining, Hoyt
Metal Co. and other industries have reached a
point that there is not an idle
man in Granite City today.
Factories are now looking
elsewhere to supply their
labor wants.

Index

Board fails to fill vacated position

Staff writer GRANITE CITY - The appointment of a new District 9 Board of Education member will now be in the hands of Regional Superinten-dent of Schools Harold "Gene"

dent of Schools Harold "Gene" Briggs.

The District 9 board failed to appoint a new member at its regular bard meeting Tuesday to replace the second of the

After the 30 days, the decision is left to the regional superintendent, who has 15 days to appoint a replacement. Today, Sept 25, is the 30th day after McKechan's resignation.

"No," was the superintended of the superintended of a special meeting would be held before the deadline.

"Up to this point in time, nobody, can get the four votes," Melton said after the Tuesday meeting.

The board went into executive session for 2½ hours to discuss the replacement and other business.

Melton said he would have preferred that the board choose the aew member instead of the regional superintendent.

It's up to him but ...

Briggs doesn't want to choose

By Due Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — Regional Superintendent of Schools Harold "Gene" Briggs' new job is to pick a replacement for a vacant District 9 Board of Education seat. It is a job he prefers not to have.

"I don't like it. It's just an uncomfortable situation for an outsider to tell who is going to be on their school board," Briggs said.

The board could not reach an appointment decision for a seat left vacant by Jerry McKechan, who resigned recently. The 30-day limit on the appointment will now pass, leaving Briggs with the legal obligation to choose a member.

"I have some very strong feelings about the regional superintendent not being put into a situation like this," Briggs said.

Briggs said his office normally performs regional regulatory services.

"I don't get involved in local school board matters," he said.
One of Briggs' concerns is that, when he chooses a new member, some board members may not agree with the selection. He is also concerned about the possibility of the person he selects "not performing his duty."

duty."
Board of Education member Dave Partney said leaving the decision to Briggs puts an "undue burden" on Briggs.

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"It's putting undue burden on Gene. It's taking the burden off us and putting it on him." Partney said.

But Partney said he thinks Briggs will make a fair decision.
"He is in a good position to make a decision. Gene will give it very serious thought. I don't think he will let politics interfere with it," Partney said.

Ceremonies slated for Granite City Hall

By Bill Bagby
Staft writer
GRANITE CITY — A rededication
ceremony and open house at the City
Hall of Granite City, 2000 Edison
Ave., will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28.
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BELLEVILLE resident Alberta
Rousseau, daughter of former
Mayor Marshall E. Kirkpatrick, well
heeremonies, Kirkpatrick was mayor
when the building was originally
dedicated in November 1929.
Though City Hall has been in use
for 58 years, it was recently completed on the complete of the complete of the completed of the complete of the complete



AN OPEN HOUSE and rededication of Granite City's City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave., will be held at 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. A dedication ceremony for the recently remodeled

first-floor courtroom will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28 The public is invited to both events, which are free of charge

Thompson, Hartigan back bill to make Panhandle pay costs

Gov. James Thompson and Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who usually are political rivals, have joined in a bi-partisan endorsement of federal legislation barring Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. from passing on to customers a cost-ly settlement with an Algerian firm. Panhandle Eastern is a minor natural gas supplier to Illinois Power Co.

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Thompson and Hartigan both urg-du U.S. Sen. Alan Discon and Paul ed U.S. House which would bar Panhandle from passing on the costs of a breach-of-contract settlement with Sanotrach, an Algerian oil and gas company, that could cost Panhandle 8605 million contracted to import liquefied Algerian natural gas into the U.S. at costs now substantially higher than U.S. natural gas prices.

Hartigan and Thompson argued

costs for its "imprudent" business decisions in contracting for the Algerian gas at an excessive price.

They said if Panhandle is permitted to pass on the costs of the settlement, it could result in steeply higher natural gas bills for some II-linois consumers, particularly those in the Central Illinois Public Service and Central Illinois Light Qo, areas, at a time when natural gas prices are going down.

U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, House minority leader, was one of the chief sponsors of the House measure now before the Senate. Michel's district is heavily served for natural gas by both CIPS and CILCO, to which Panhandle is a

and CILCO, to which Pannande is a major supplier.

Thompson and Hartigan are also working together in an anti-trust lawsuit pending in federal court in Peoria alleging Panhandle refused to cooperate in efforts to lower the gas bills of customers.



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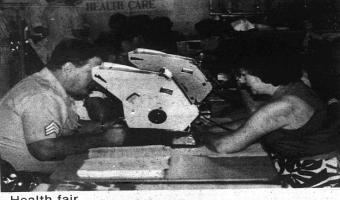


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Health fair

PRIVATE EVE TEST is given. Sqt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City police department is shown having his vision tested by MArgaret Gene Zinn at the Sept. 21 health fair held in the basement of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church: An estimated 300 people took part in the fair, which was regarized by the church. Participants were offered many services, including its forward of the conserving colon cancer, checks for oral Cancer, tips on exercise and safety, back story at the conserved of the conserved of

Sleep-over at 'Y' tomorrow

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a sleep-over for youngsters 6 to 13 years old from 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, until 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. Planner with the same of the sam

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Tax increment law expanded

Sen. Sam Yadalabene, D-Edwardsville, believes a newly-signed law will provide further assistance to local governments in financing residential, commercial and industrial redevelopment.

and industrial redevelopment.

He was a chief sponsor of Senate
Bill 1700, which he said will give
municipalities greater selfdetermination in local economic

determination in local economic development. "Illinois cities may establish a designated TIF (tax increment financing) district, with the proper-ty tax growth earmarked for return to the district to defray local costs

to the district to defray local costs and pursue future redevelopment efforts within the district." Vadalabene said.

"There are 23 TIF districts throughout the state, representing a strong commitment by municipalities to direct local revenues back to the development districts for continuing economic growth.

growth.
SB 1700 expands the TIF law, permitting municipalities to apply to the State Department of Revenue for a refund for the growth in state sales or utility tax generated within a TIF district.

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"The combines revenue growth generated by the TIF district, local property and sales tax, as well as the

growth in state sales or utility tax, together can provide much-needed impetus for continued growth.

"Illinois cities are 'under the gun' in attempting to put together conomic development packages.

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It is considered to the conomic and tenteral cutbacks, as well as diminishing state revenues, many municipalities just don't have the tools to spur economic activity."

Under the new law, the municipality is required first to commit any growth in local sales and utility tax revenue to the TIP district. As with the existing TIP program, the additional would be returned to the TIP district to pay debt retirement and local improvements.

The senator noted that anticipated changes infederal tax law may seriously impede the use of tax-exempt bonds by local governments to finance economic development and vadelabene said. "As the pressure

to finance economic development projects. Vadalabene said, "As the pressure or improved services and business ments must look to creative ways of financing local development projects. The expansion of our state's TIF program will mean \$10 million in additional economic development dunds."

Drama group to perform

The Covenant Players, an international reperfory drama group, is slated to a fine the Nameoki Stated to the Christian faith. Its repertoire of over 900 plays aries of plays on a variety of issues related to the Christian faith. Its repertoire of over 900 plays allows flexibility to communicate a variety of themes, issues and play ariety of themes, issues and play well as performing at the 10:15 a.m. worship service, according to Pastor Don F. Pierson.

The Covenant Players base their approach on Christ's use of stories in his preaching and the experience of the medieval where who could not the medieval where who could not be the country of the country will be a goal of the presentation.

A luncheon theater is being sponsored by the Board of Deacons following the morning worship service. After the luncheon, they income their faith in light of today's world.

day's world.

The group is in its 18th year of ministry. It has performed over 575,000 times in 25 countries.

The public is being invited to all

Tickets for the luncheon are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children, the minister said.

Pay undecided for EDSA head

GRANITE CITY — Salary is still undecided for the city's newly applicated Emergency Services and Disaster Agengy (ESDA) coordinator, Police Chief Bill Harris. Fifth Ward Alderman Jake Varadian moved at Tuesday night's City Council meeting not to give Harris additional pay, though he has taken on the additional duties of council meeting not to give Harris additional duties of council meeting not to give Harris additional duties of council with the salary and the salary and the salary and the moved to table a deferred motion made by 1st Ward and the moved to table a deferred motion made by 1st Ward disasteries of the salary as coordinator at \$5,200 a year, \$100 a week. Harris declined comment on the issue following the meeting. That motion would have set Harris a salary as coordinator at \$5,200 a year, \$100 a week. Harris declined comment on the issue following the meeting.







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Absentee voting begins

Registered voters in Illinois may how apply to vote by absentee ballot for the Nov. 4 general election. Application can be made either by male filter of the Nov. 4 general election. Application can be made either by male filter.

"Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles is encouraging voters to exercise their "rights and obligations" if they qualify law provides for absentee voting prior to the election. However, certainly the provides for absentee voting prior to the election. However, certainly a provides for more properly vote by absentee ballot, a person must be a registered voter who is unable to vote in-person at his or her polling place on election day for one of the following persons:

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Be acting in an official capacity as an election official.

In addition, nursing home residents and permanently physically incapacitated persons may qualify to yote as absentees.

The application for an absentee ballot that must be mailed must be received no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 30.

The in-person absentee voting deadline is 5 p.m., Nov. 3. The county clerk's office will be open Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon for

day, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon for absentee voting.

5- County Clerk Evelyn Bowles is reminding voters that all absentee ballots should be marked in secret and returned to her office by mailing in the envelope provided; or, the shallot may be delivered in person by the work of the county clerk or not personally mailed to the builds, not personally mailed to the county clerk or not personally delivered there by the absentee voter may be invalidated or voided.

Fixall completed absentee ballots

ansentee voter may be invalidated or voided.

All completed absentee ballots must be returned in sufficient time for the county clerk to deliver the ballot to the close of the polls on election day.

Any questions regarding absentee voting or voting in general may be directed to the county clerk's office, 629-6290.



Stirring duty

IT'S APPLEBUTTER TIME at the Old Six Mile Historical Museum Sunday as Floyd Jordan is Joined at the kettle by society members as they help stir a fresh batch of applebutter. From left are Roberta Crawford, Lilian Delps, Jordan and Marguerite Lexow, president of the historical society. Homemade apple pastries, candied, apples and appressident of the historical society. Homemade apple pastries, candied apples and Stratford plebutter were available during tours of the the museum at Maryville Road and Stratford (Photo be Buddy Bortal apple).

Parents Plus auction here on Oct. 4

Parents Plus plans a 1986 celebrity benefit auction with the theme. "Reaching for Rainburday, Oct. 4, with 67-30 p.m. item viewing, celebrity autographs and a Mexican buffet. The auction will begin at 7:30 at the new Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Proceeds of the second annual celebrity auction will support the work of Parents Plus, an information and support programs living in the second annual celebrity auction will support the California of the California in the California counties of Madison and St. Clair. The offices are in Granite City, Belleville and East St. Louis.

Parents Plus is funded under the Parents Too Soon Initiative sponsored by Illinois Gov. James Thompson. The purpose of the Parents Plus auction is to generate additional financial support for the program and raise open the program and raise open and challenges faced by pregnant and parenting teens.

Items to be auctioned have been donated by area merchants and in-dividuals who have been contacted by volunteers of the Parents Plus Community Advisory Council. Adult admission is \$1.0. Child ad-mission (15 and under) is \$4. Half of

For tickets, the Parents Plus number is 877-4420.

Small business center helps 2,000 people

Business has been brisk this year for the Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Program, providing assistance to 2,000 individuals through counseling and information of the state of the st

ly 4.700 participants; and held individual counseling sessions with 500 small business managers and owners.

"We look forward to expanding the professional services provided to the region during the upcoming the professional services provided to the region during the upcoming the following the professional services of the SubCc and the success of the programment of the subcomment o

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"Small business owners don't have time to develop expertise in every area, so they have to rely on others for a variety of Skills, Franke said. "Franke said." Franke said. "Franke said." Franke said. "Franke said." Franke said. "Franke said." Franke said. "Franke said. The tax lans. We can offer counseling, and if necessary, guide them toward an accountant or tax expert who can help fem solve their problems. said that one-on-one counseling plays a major role in helping small businesses. Various resources, such as the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, members of the SIUE faculty, and consultants are being utilized, "It is hoped that this type of service will increase significantly in 1987, as we feel it is one of our most critical areas," he said. Franke said that SIDC on the university campus has receivity expanded its campus has receivity expanded its capsulations.

contracts.

"There are at least 150 clients who have shown an interest in government contract procurement, with at least one-third of them making an effort to start a business or expand a venture through the acquisition of government contracts," he said. Seinars offered during the past year have centered on starting up the said of the said

the adult admission is credited toward an auction purchase.

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Crackdown on tax evaders

Five Illinois residents have just pleaded guity to state tax evasion following criminal investigations by the Illinois Department of Revenue. Two women admitted they, lied about the amount they paid for used cars in an attempt to pay less tax on the transactions.

A business man took his imployees 'income tax withholding payments, Another businessman filed 22 traudilent states tax returns, and a tax protester returned to file his state incomore typical of the criminal gases that the department and the attorney general's office prosecute

every month," J. Thomas Johnson, Revenue director, said this week. "When ammesty ended almost two years ago, many of the criminal laws on tax evasion were strengthened. What once was a misdemeanor may now be a felony. "While tax evaders once may have paid a fine, they are now serving time in jail.

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"We also beefed up our investiga-tions bureau, almost doubling the number of agents. We intend to pro-tect the honest taxpayers of Illinois by prosecuting those who attempt to evade paying their lair share."

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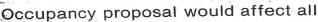
Other signs of growth are evident in the city: Along Madison Avenue, McDonald's is moving toward its anticipated October opening; one of the city's great corporate citizens, Prairie Farms, is taking expansion steps; Nippon Kokan has brought a greater degree of stability to Granite City Steel; A.O. Smith is back in operation; there's activity at Northgate Industrial Park; the Nestle Co. continues to provide jobs, a cause aided by the introduction of its new product, Ice Teasers; all of which shows a brighter picture of the city than could be seen five short years ago.

There's a bulldog determination in Granite City akin to that of the British in the dark days of 1940; a spirit indomitable. Granite City has not given up, not given in, and it is rebounding.

In 1929, the city's enthusiasm was great at the opening of City Hall.

It's getting back to that point. Factors coming together in the past two years show the enthusiasm of 1929 wasn't really lost; just waiting.

For those who realize how well the city has been doing and what the future can hold, the rededication from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday of City Hall could well provide the turning point in this city's history that coming generations will refer to as "The Golden Age of Granite City."



At the present time the Granite Ci-ty Council is considering an amend-ment to Granite City's present hous-ing ordinance. To hear council members tell it, the only persons that will be affected are the "slum

ing ordinance. To hear council members tell it. the only personate to the ordinance in the solution of the control of the cont

What will happen if the weather is below freezing and all the water pipes burst? Who will pay? Not the city, you can bet. The members of the council pushing the amendment to the pre-sent ordinance, when asked why they need this amendment and don't they need this amendment and don't

sent ordinance, when asked with they need this amendment and don't want to enforce the present of ing through the court system to tend down the slume; 'It takes too long go-down too long go-dinance. The "teeth" they are talk-ing about is the taking away of your constitutional rights of "due process of law."

Inder the proposed amendment,

of law.

Under the proposed amendment, the politically appointed Appeals Board can direct the building inspector to order repairs to be made by a contractor to your home, if an appeal is denied, and to bill the

contractor to your nome, an appeal is denied, and to bill the
The "teeth" also allow the
politically-appointed board to
bulldoze down" a building immediately if an appeal of the inspectors' decision is denied.
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One woman from the Downtown Restoration Society announced that a public meeting on the proposed or-dinance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the City Hall. Alderman Bailey repeatedly stated that no one was going to hold a meeting to discuss his ordinance unless he call-ed a meeting.

discuss his ordinance unless he called a meeting.
He also asked the woman what right she had to call a meeting the work of t

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oranne citians and will do whatever pleases them.

Many problems have been pointed out in the occupancy permit amendment. If the committe does not take the time to work out all of the problems before it is enacted, a great injustice will be done against ALL property owners in Granite City. The council members of the cou



eaders react



Dr Gerard Baggot. Granite City

"No. I think the record shows the effect of the 55mph speed limit has been beneficial in decreasing the number of traf-fic deaths."

There has been a suggestion that the states be allowed to raise the maximum speed limit of 55mph to up to 65mph in certain non-urban areas. Would you support this?



Keith Sharp. **Granite City**

"I think it's a pretty good idea. I do a lot of interstate (highway) traveling and 55 is a joke because everyone is going faster anyway."



I avada Odom. Granite City

"I think it would be nice. Yes, I'm for it. No one observes it (the 55 mph limit) so they might as well raise it."

Aldermen dictatorial to GC citizens

To the editor:
Congratulations on your editorial,
'Aldermen say you're ignorant.'
The very same aldermen who
voted against removing the
telephone tax because of the city's
desperate financial condition had no
such problem voting to spend
thousands of dollars to send
aldermen to Chicago for a few days
in order to attend a conference. How
stupid do they think the peope are?

Of course, you answered that question in your editorial.
At a later council meeting, they got real generous with the people's noney and decided to send some others at City Hall along for the ride. We recently read that the police were called to remove an elderly

couple from a City Council meeting who requested permission to speak concerning the demolishing of their retirement home. They were not allowed to speak and were promptly removed from the meeting by the police when they continued to request permission to speak.

Hall, police were called when the meeting became ugly.

"wo official should be subjected to threats of violence, but on the other hand officials must understand the frustration of the people when peo-ple see their basic rights being erod-ed away just because an official the idea that knows what is best for the late that we have a subject to It lakes a certain type of person to

withstand the temptation of forcing his or her will on others when elected to a position of authority. Apparently we could use a few more on the council who can avoid that temptation.

temptation. At the rate we are going, the city will be forced to hire more police in where the council is involved.

I also would like to thank you for your coverage of the school board meetings, on the lack of them where the public is invited.

If his board has done anything and the public in my the public in the public in my the public in more aware of the importance of voting in the school board election.

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RELATIVE OF CITY EMPLOYEES

Razing of house was appropriate action

To the editor:
On Sept. 11, you published a letter from a 4th Ward resident on the razing of a house in Granite transport of the formation of a house in Granite transport of the formation of th

This was not a case of hasty conclusions or hasty, imprudent results. The 4th Ward resident has to be unaware that the house in question had been the state of th

root that was installed several years ago, but it sagged dangerously almost immediately because the ceiling joists were in to poor a condition to support the weight. We would question the statement that new wiring and plumbing had been installed; no licensed electricular that the work of the statement that the work of the last three years that the property has been vacant.

The owners were given every considertion and every opportunity to save the house in the last six years; they chose not to follow the specifications of the city or the courts and have only themselves to blame if they feet they have been deprived of their "retirement nome."

We, too, are proud to live-in Granite City and proud that we have city officials who are concerned with

the viability of our neighborhoods. We commend their patience in dealing with a difficult situation, but also their persistence in slaying with the
lengthy legal procedures that it took
to resolve the problem. The problem is personal
to resolve the problem of the problem of the buse inside and
out, ruling that it was a blight on all
otherwise very nice neighborhood
and that it was unfit for habitation.
We card only say that the 4th Ward
resident needed to investigate the
true facts of the case and not to
make a judgment on "owner,
supplied" information.
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Fear of lawsuits costly to this nation

To the editor.

The sporting goods industry is declaring the week of Sept. 29 as "Break Your Lawyer's Pencil" week

reek.
Trial lawyers in Illinois have em-Irial lawyes in limits have mis-information campaign through the public mails to their clients. This campaign of mis-information sug-gests to their clients there is no pro-duct hability problem in Illinois or in

duet hability problem in Illinois or in the nation.

It also suggests that litigation has not escalated and infers that the insurance problem related to this litigation is more of a sham than an existing problem.

Nothing can be farther from the truth, but what can an unsuspecting client do who has built a long-term trusing relationship with his personal attorney?

and continues to spiral, but in-surance rates have reached astronomical levels with everyone purchasing protection against liability claims.

It has been reported that nine out of ten claims are settled before they turn into litigation, out of fear, not-rault.

At this been reperted that mine off of ten claims are settled before they turn into litigation, out of fear, not fault.

The first of litigation does as the first of almage and is as costly as itigation itself. Unless we curtail the litigation, we cannot curtail the cost of liability.

When American-made products cost 5 percent, 10 percent and even 15 percent more than foreign-made because of the cost of insurance, we are shifting American jobs overseas to fill the pockets of attorneys.

The 650,000 attorneys in America are unnecessary and are making a living at the expense of society rather than protecting us.

Japan has 10,000 attorneys with a

population half the size of the U.S. while we are litigating, they are riporting. So, the week of Sept. 29, we ask all the business compunity to symbolically "break your attorney's pencil" and each suggest to his attorney that he is not only doing a great disservice to his state and his country, but a disservice to his client.

country, but a disservice to his client.
Further, if an attorney has a different philosophy on tort reform than his client, then his client should get a new attorney.
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Students-helping-students program begins at HS

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Making a difference is important to more than 30
Granite City High School students,
who have volunteered to become
"peer helpers."
The students attended a three-day

who have volunteered to become
"peer helpers."

The students attended a three-day
retreat at McKendree College,
Lebanon, Ill., in August to learn how
they can help their fellow students
with many problems, such as drug
abuse.

abuse.
The students were taught problem-solving, communication and referral skills. The emphasis of the retreat and the new "Empathy" program at GCHS is on drug abuse,

said GCHS counselor and perhelper sponsor Jack Haug.

"This is a drug prevention program. We are trying to prevent the problem before they get into drugs. Kids wit All. His graid.

The students paid \$20 to attend the retreat. Many local businesses and organizations and a \$1,000 state grant have funded the program. Haug said the cost of the program is small compared to the cost of six weeks a student might need to spend in a drug treatment program. He estimated such drug rehabilitation treatment would cost \$15,000.

"It's worth it," Haug said about

the Empathy program.
Hang said actions of students on behalf of other students deserve community support.
"These young people believe they can make a difference. So do we. We think their efforts should be applauded and supported. These students will broke applauded and supported. These students will broke the students will broke applauded and supported. These students will broke support the said. Other such retreats are planned, one for Nov. 6, 7 and 8 and another in March. The program will need more donations to stay alive, said Hung. He urged businesses and organizations in the Granulac to Stay and support the all-volunteer program dur-

ing fundraising efforts, such as sell-ing coupon books from local businesses, an activity planned this fall.

The rhoney raised will help a new group of students attend the November retreat.

Staff volunteers in the program in-clude District 9 Board of Education member Jolene Terrell, private counselor Laverna Corbitt, Care Unit Hospital nurse Dennis Gieson, school psychologist Pam Gindler and GCHS speech department head Ron Pennell "GCHS counselor Mike

ITT grad

DAVID G. Noel Jr. graduated from ITT Technical Institute, St. Louis, Sept. 19 with an associate of science degreeing technology. He also received a perfect attendance award for attending the two-year course without being absent Noel, a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, is the son of David and Norine Noel, 1811 Spruce St.

Willing Workers

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Grade schools in Illinois given better marks than high schools

SPRINGFIELD — The statistics gathered from last school year for II-linois first school "report cards" indicate the state's elementary schools are "doing a good job but something is happening between elementary and high school," State Superintendent of Education Tec. Sanders said Sept. Its Canadian State Superintendent of Education Tec. Sanders said Sept. Its Canadian State State Superintendent of Education Tec. Sanders said Sept. Its Canadian State Sta

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The report cards have created some controversy, with a few administrators pushing for a bill that ultimately failed in the General Assembly to drop the requirement for individual school "report cards" and instead to limit the reporting to a district-wide basis.

The school basis. card requirements of "education reform" legislation passed last year.

ment was part of "education reform" legislation passed last year.

It statewide data, much of it thered for the first time, show the "great diversity" of the state's 4,300 schools, Sanders said.

For example, 25 percent of the 1.8 million students in Illinois public schools are from low-income families, but 102 schools had no low-income students and 430 schools have over hall low-income pupils, he said though the statewide average for attendance was 93.6 percent, it ranged as low as 85.5 percent.

The "mobility rate" of students not finishing the year in the school they started was 21 percent, but the "revolving door" ranged much higher in some district. The inchole was 95 percent, but the state's schools was 95 percent, but in some high schools as many as one-

third of the students were not pro-moted last year and in some schools 100 percent of them were, Sanders

and graduation rate at Illinois high schools was 76.3 percent. compand 20.4 piges and 20.4 piges

data on third, sixth, and eighth grade test results in reading and Third, sixth and eighth graders all scored slightly above national averages in reading, and averages in reading, and averages in mathematics. But eighth graders scored below the national average in mathematics. But eighth graders scored below the national average in math and 10th graders in both reading and math, according to the data from the last school years. So percent of II. Illinois high school students were in college preparation courses and their ACT average score was slightly higher than the national average. Class size in elementary school course and their ACT average score was slightly higher than the national average. Class size in elementary school 24 students but ranged as low as 12. while high school classes averaged 20, with 25 percent averaging 15 students by less.

Five from GCHS 'Commended Students'

Granite City High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NWG) Evanston. Evans

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City grade school student was one of five approaches to be considered to be conside

one million participants.

Participants entered the current program by taking the PSAT/NMS-QT in October 1985, when they were tuniors.

QT in October 1985, when they were juniors.

Although their qualifying test scores are high, the 35,000 young people throughout the national people throughout the national people when the people of the people of

Steve Ortiz, president of the Willing Workers, is announcing the regular meetings will resume on MMCA, 2001, 427, and the The president, who underwent triple bypass surgery two months ago, is encouraging all members to be present for the initial session of the 1986-87 year.

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An excerpt from Leslie's essay reads: "As a good citizen, I can help my community by not taking drugs. If I knew anyone who took drugs, I would encourage them to try to quit. I would help them in their hard times. I would also encourage my friends to say NO." The contest was open to all sixth-graders in the 21st Congressional District. Dean chosen as grandest grandfather

Don A. Dean, a Granite City resident and grandfather of one, visited Six Flags Over Mid-America's Courty Fair and returned home as Six Flags 1986 "grandest grandfather" with the six Flags over National. Grandparents' Day on Sept. 7, Six Flags conducted its second annual grandest grandparents contests as part of the Country Fair events presented during fail weekenst on the country fair events presented during fail weekenst on the country fair events presented to the country fair events of the country fair even

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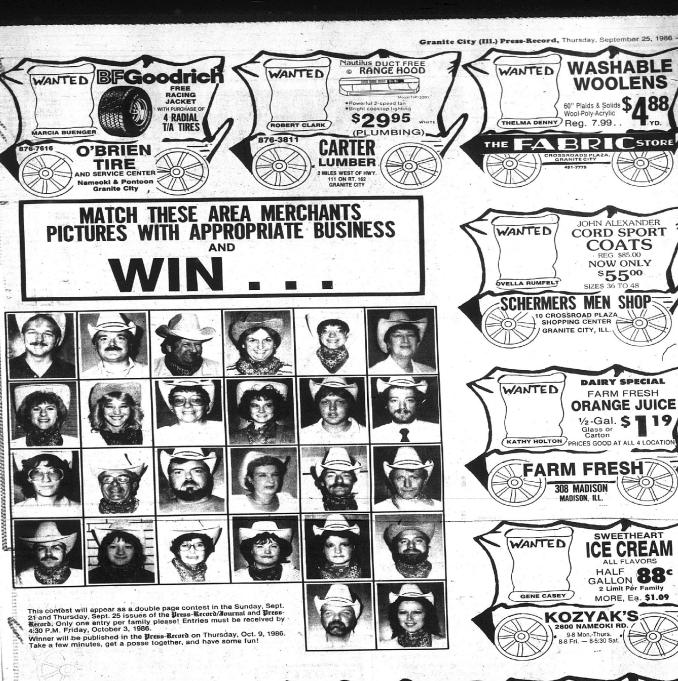
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Police news

FIRE IN MOVING CAR CAUSES ACCIDENT: 2 PERSONS HURT Alberta M. Sutton, 33, of 3308 Kirkpatrick Homes and her passenger, Janice E. Smith, 21, of 820 N. 24th St., were injured at 7:52 a.m. Sept. 21 when Sutton's auto struck a no-parking sign at 2330 Iowa

struck a no-parking sign at 2330 lowa St.

Sutton was northbound on Iowachen a fire started in her auto. She lost control of the car, which jumped the curb and thit the sign.

Grantle City fire caused by a short-circuit in the car's wiring.

BOY, 2, STRUCK BY HIT-RUM

FURICLE ON BRYAN AVENUE

Johnny E. Blankley, 2, of New Douglas was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after he was struck by a car at 5:25 p.m.

She child was standing on the shoulder of the road at 2430 Bryan Ave. when he began to cross the street and was struck by the auto.

The car left the scene at a high rate of speed northbound on Bryan, then turning eastbound on W. 23th 27001 BOXES. SAW TAKEN.

Street.
TOOL BOXES, SAW TAKEN
Olivia Bourbon, of 4310 Lake
Drive, Potent Beach, told Madison
took four tool boxes and a circular
took four tool boxes and a circular
trom her home. Value of the
stolen items is \$365. Details of the
burglary were incorrectly given in pt. 18 edition.

MAN WITHESS, NOT IN AUTO

J.A. Figge said he was a witness to
an accident Sept. 12 in which a car,
driven by Richard Waggoner of
Granite City, skidded into Long
Lake near Illinois 203 and Interstate
203. Figge
Dassenger in Waggoner's car in the
Sept. 17 issue.

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MAN CHARGED AT STORELarry Hanson, 20, of 709u
Meadowlane Drive, Mitchell, was
charged Sept. 19 with disorderly conduct, assault, battery and driving
with a suspended license. He
allegedly pushed, called names and
shouted at several customers and
employees at Kroger's, 20 Nameoki
village. Hanson was released after
posting \$258 cash bail.



END OF A CHASE involving two autos resulted in one driven by Frank Roberson, 28, of 2301 Nameoki Road, striking an apartment building at 1638 E. 23rd St. early Sunday morning. No one was seriously injured in the crash.

2 VCRs TAKEN FROM STORE
A burglar made away with two
video cassette recorders and an
unknown amount of video tapes and
cash from Yount's Market, 2459 Benton St., it was reported Sept. 20.

Man hurt when car hits building cle collided with a street sign, broke a utility pole in half and allegedly left the scene. Roberson, Richey and two passengers were uninjured in the mishap. Roberson was charged by Granite City police with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Richey was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a revoked license.

GRANITE CITY — One man was njured when a car hit an apartment uilding at 1638 E. 23rd Street early

building at 1030 p. S. S. Sunday.

James Klutz, who was inside the building, was knocked to the floor when the auto, driven by Frank L. Roberson, 28, of 2301 Nameoki Road, struck the building at 12:17 a.m.

Sept. 21.
Klutz was taken by his sister to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, where he

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MOTORCYCLIST IS INJURED
Michael H. Markovich, 28, of 2520
Northbridge was injured when he
was eastbound on Parkview Drive at
1:57 p.m. Sept. 20 and collided with
an auto driven by Iva Lee Butler of
4912 Mueller Ave.

reported back pains.
Roberson and another driver,
Roberson and another driver,
Larry J. Richey, 20, of 2544 Missouri
Ave., were driving west on E. 23rd
Street. Roberson was allegedly
chasing Richey's auto, police
Beth drivers lost control of their
autos on a curve, authorities said.
Roberson's car hit the corner of a
vacant building before striking the
apartment building. Richey's vehi-

to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after losing control of his motorcycle at 1:39 a.m. Sept. 20, northbound on Illinois 3 one mile from Pontoon Road. Hendricks drove into a barricaded area, hit a large hole and lost control of the cycle; it skidded 25 feet on the pavement. He was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

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HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH
Timothy L. Hendricks, 26, of 2415a
Benton St. was taken by ambulance
to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after
losing control of his motorcycle at

cash front Notine's surface, 2009 Benton St., it was reported Sept. 20.

GARAGE DOOR SPRAY-PAINTED
J.F. Ropac, 2422 Woodlawn Ave.,
said Sept. 18 someone sprayed paint
on his garage door.

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BY PONTOON BEACH WOMAN
Denise M. Hampton, 22, of 4033
- Katly Drive: Poulton Beach, was
arrested by Grantle City police Sept.
18 at 3800 Nameoki Rond on a St.
Louis felony warrant alleging-robbery. Police also arrested Gerald Capriglione, 34, of St. Louis on a Missouri felony warrant. He also was charged with falisfying a cer-tification of title.

WOMAN BATTERED AT HOME
Debra Cozart of 2410 Iowa St. said
Sept. 21 a man beat, choked and
kicked her at her home. She managed to escape from the man and flect to the nearby Granite City police station

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MAN AND BOY ARE HELD IN
BURGLARY INVESTIGATION
A 22-year-old man and a 16-yearold boy were taken into custody by
Granite City police following a
Burglary at 18-82 Medison Ave.
Police said they observed two
suspects leave the rear of the
building and run down a nearby
alley. While running, the suspects
dropped a pair of shoes and a briefcase, allegedly taken from the
building.

building.

TIRES PUNCTURED ON 2 CARS
Ronald Pointer, 2505 E. 24th St.,
said Sept. 18 someone punctured two
tires on his car, parked in front of his
home, and two tires on another auto,
parked in his driveway.
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Relly Thekelberry, 8, and Kris
Huckleberry, 9, both of 2324 Delmar
Ave., were both taken to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center following
an auto mishap at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 18.

The children were passengers in a
station wagon driven by Donald
Huckelbery Shella MacLaughlin of
218 Cleveland Bouldvard, at 24th
and Benton streets.

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car, value of the stolen items is \$1,129.

CASH, 1977 AUTO TAKEN
Ronnie Allison of 3008 E. 23rd St. told police he brought four men to his home about 3 a.m. Sept. 19. When he awoke at 12:15 p.m., the mert ware gone along with \$125 in cash and his blue 1977 Ford Pinto station wagon, valued at \$758.

Linda Burnett, 2043a Edison Ave, said Sept. 19 a burglar took a stereo and a microwave oven from her home. Value of the stolen items is \$729.

DUIs

HITS POLICE CAR, CHARGED
Charles W. Davis, tS, of Holiday,
Fla., was charged at 9:19 a.m. Sepi.
20 with driving under the influence
of alcohol and failing to yellow the control of the co

connect with a Grantic City police car.

DUI, WEAPONS CHARGE FILED Gordon A. Bailey, 52, of 4024 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged by Grantic City police Sept. 22 with driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a flashing of light, unlawful use of a weapon diffication card.

Police alleged seeing Bailey disobey a flashing red light, and policy alleged seeing Bailey disobey a flashing red light at 20th.

tification card,
Police alleged seeing Bailey
disobey a flashing red light at 20th
Street and Edwardsville Road,
When officers stopped his car, they
said, they found a fully-loaded 22
caliber revolver in a bank bag on the
floorboard.



MaNHIT BY CAR, INJURED John Bone, 18, of 2122 Woodlawn Ave. was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical, Center after he was struck by an auto at 1.16 a.m. Sept. 21 and was forced against a parked car at 1496 Madison Ave. The driver of the auto then left the scene of the accident.

of the accident.

HIT IN ANKLE WITH PIPE
Cynthia Girand of Lebanon told
Granite City police Sept. 21 a man
ith her in the ankle with a large pipe
following an argument on at a home
on Raiph Street. She was treated at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

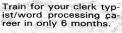
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Motorcycle hits truck, GC man hospitalized

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GRANITE CITY — A 43-year-old
Granite City man was hospitalized
after his motorcycle collided with a
ladd truck Sunday on 20th Street.

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"Smith, who was eastbound on 20th, collided with a crossing gate, breaking it in half, and hit the big truck.

Smith was charged by Granite City police with failing to reduce speed
to avoid an accident.

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selled profanity and struck him
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to avoid the woman, but she grabbed
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rocks at his car and slashed the right front tire. PAINT USED TO DAMAGE CAR Robert Clark of 2811 Buxton Ave. Said Sept. 21 someone used white paint to write words on the hood of his car.

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WOMAN BOOKED FOR BATTERY
Mary Ann Jackson, 17, of 2248
Bern Ave. reported Sept. 18 to
Grantle City authorities and was
booked for battery. She allegedly
struck a 13-year-old Granite City girl
in the mouth with her fist Sept. 16 at
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MONEY, TAX PAPERS TAKEN
"Carol Harshbarger, 2233 Grand
Ave., said Sept. 22 a burglar entered
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EMERGENCY PERSONNEL of the Granite City Fire Department place Sandra Hargrove of 2832 lowa St. onto a stretcher last week after her auto and a car driven by Dwaine Hall of 2624 Madison Ave. collided at 28th Street and Madison Avenue. Hargrove said she was waiting to make a left turn onto 28th Street when the Hall car collided with her auto. Both drivers were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Hall was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

liability that might be enacted by the General Assembly (which in fact did increase the limit to \$30,000 per per-son for bodily injury effective Jan. 1,

son for bodily injury effective Jan. 1, 1985). The firms suing the insurance companies claimed the policies should have disclosed the liability limits under the law.

However, the Supreme Court said the plaintiffs or purchasers of the in-surance had the Same opportunity to read the statutes and the limits were not "concealed" from them. It said, "It can hardly be argued that the ad-ditional coverage was purchased by mistake."

mistake."
The plaintiffs filing the lawsuit included Charles Hester Enterprises, Montclair West Liquors, Pizza King Restaurant, the Madison County Tavern Owners Association, Ballweg Drug Store and Jane's-Liquors.

Taverns sold 'excess' dramshop insurance can't recover damages

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County taverns and liquor dealers, including Charlie's in Granite City, are not entitled to damages for "excess" dramshop liability coverage sold them by insurance companies, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Sept. 17.

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The firms sued eight insurance companies selling dramshop coverage, claiming fraud because they had been charged additional premiums for coverage additional premiums for coverage additional coverage, it is a sellinois and the sellinois of the sellinois and the sellinois for the additional coverage, it was contended.

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The Supreme Court upheld decisions of the circuft court in Madison County and the Fifth Appellate Court dismissing the lawsuit.
The high court agreed with the insurance carriers that the policies also covered any future increases in

AT HOME BY AN INTRUDER
Steve Chitty, 4010 Braden Ave., told police a man came to his home at 2:30 am. Sept 22 act to his more at 2:30 am. Sept 22 act to his more at 2:30 am. Sept 23 act to his more at 2:30 am. Sept 24 act his more at 2:30 am. Sept 25 act his more at 25 act and 15 act a

BURGLAR GETS \$500 CASH A burglar took \$500 in cash Sept. 22 from Wherman's Phillips 66 service station on Illinois 3 here, Madison County authorities were notified.

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Cheryll Saggio of 3106 Kirkpatrick
Hores saw a hurglar trying to take
her video cassette recorder from her
artment at 10:52 p.m. Sept. 23.

The being discovered, the intruder
pulled his T-shirt over his head and
ran out a back door. He was about 5
feet 3 inches tall, slender build, with
shoulder-length dark hair and wearing blue jeans and a black T-shirt

with yellow steeves.

FENCE DAMAGED WITH PAINT Judy Schrieber, 2312 State St., said Sept. 23 someone used red paint to write profanity on her backyard stockade fence.

MONEY, MEDICINE TAKEN
Mary Schimer of 3103 Kirkpatrick
Homes said Sept. 23 a burglar
entered her apartment and took \$60
in cash and three bottles of prescrip-ALLEGEDLY DISPLAYS KNIFE
AND IS SUBDUED BY POLICE
William A. Copcland, 5, of 200
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allegedly pulled a large butterfly
knife from his belt. Officers ordered
Copeland several times to drop the
Knife, but he refused and took a step
toward them, their report showed.
Police then subdued Copeland and
took the knife.
For Earthquake Insurance

in cash and three washing tion drugs.

PANE BROKEN; \$400 DAMAGE

A rock was used to break a 4 by 8 foot pane of glass at A-Z Accounting & Tax Service, 1231 19th St., Sept. 23.

The damage was estimated at \$400.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT
Jack Lee Rippy, 34, of 3030 Circle
Drive was served a warrant Sept. 23
on a charge of disorderly conduct.
He was released after posting \$404
cash bail.

Sale of excess electric power could cut rates

The Illinois Energy Broker (IEB), a planned not-for-profit corporation to market excess power to other regions, may reduce electric rates in Illinois.

regions, may reduce electric rates in limbs.

The greater the electric sales volume out-of-state; the greater should be the reductions in our instate rates, "Gov. James Thompson Said Sept. 21.

"There is no avoiding the fact that some Illinois utility companies will have excess generating capacity for at least the next decade, more consistent of the control of the

whe electricity costs faced by Illinois consumers.

Thompson made the announcement at the second annual meeting of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB), a consumer group formed by legislation signed by Thompson in 1980 accomment of the cost of the co

either purchasing electricity at wholesale prices and making direct sales to out-of-state utilities or serv-ing as a marketer by assisting in direct transactions between the utilities.

utilities.

Pending federal regulatory decisions, the IEB also may sell to outof-state federal agencies and
municipalities.

"Savers shortages in electric

solots, the total agencies and manicipalities of the horizon for many of our neighboring states, "Thompson said, "An jindependent study prepared by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy, School of Government has prediscribus problems alsoni, fowa-serious problems alsoni, fowa-bebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

"It is clear that wheeling powerfrom states like Illinois to those states with shortages is a viable option.

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"Illinois is in the forefront of the wheeling movement, and the creation of IEB will boost our ability to encourage sales of the electricity available due to the excess cancily."

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and pains.

John S. Gill Sr., 57, of 82 Holiday Jobile Home Park, died at his home t 12:25 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24,

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He was born in St. Louis and lived there until moving to this area 25 years ago.

Was employed at Lantner ago. It was a spart time driver. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne (Wiley) Gill; three sons, John Gill Jr., Marietta, Ga., and Joseph and James Gill; both of Granite City; three sisters; Mrs. Santo (Alma) Sorbello, Mrs. Clarence (Ella) Sarton and Granite Granite City; three sisters; Mrs. Santo (Alma) Sorbello, Mrs. Clarence (Ella) Sarton and Granite Granit

Vandever

Gladys E. (Cave) Vandever, 71, of 1620 Minerva Ave., died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 5:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986. She was ill since February and entered the hospital Sept. and entered the hospital Sept. Bluff, Mo., she liv-ed in the Poplar Bluff, Mo., she liv-ed in the Poplar Bluff, Mo. she liv-led in the Poplar Bluff, Mo. she liv-ed in the Poplar Bluff, Mo. she liv-ed in the Poplar Bluff, Mo. she liv-ed in the Poplar Bluff, Mo. she live Bluff, Mo. she l

ed, in this area for 62 years, ans. Vandever was of the Presbyterlan failter husband, William C. Vandever, field in 1989.

Survivors include one son, Gary Vandever, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Dave (Cathy) Richey, Granite City, and Mrs. Ed (Shirley) McGinnes, Mobile, Ala.; 15 grandchildren.

Visitations Supt. 25, all Fivin Chapel for Putersls, 2901 Madison Ave. where the Rev. Linda Shugert will officiate at 10 a.m. services Friday. Sept. 28, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery.



Warford

Mrs. Doris Joan (Walls) Warford, 59, of the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. She was ill four years and in the hospital one day.

was ill four years and in the hospital one day. Warford was born Aug. 23, 1928, in East St. Louis and resided in Granite City for 25 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, James Warford, died May 19, 1975.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. James (Sharon). Hicks of Granite City and Mrs. Ed-

ward (Sandra) DeMann of Collins-ville; a sister, Mrs. Lois Ross of Granite City; and four grand-

children
Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today, Sept. 25, at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road,
where the Rev. Clemmons will conduct services at 11 a.m. Friday,
Sept. 26, Burial will be at Sunset Hill
Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Weymouth

Charles F. Weymouth Jr., 58, of Granite City, died at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, where he was, a patient one month. Ill for the past eight months, he resided at the Calvin Johnson Nursing Home in Belavin Johnson Nursing Home in Belavin Johnson Nursing Home in Belavin Johnson Justine Hospital. Mr. Weymouth was born July 5, 1928, in Alton and lived almost his entire life in Granite City Steel and was a former member of the Masonic order. He was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are three sons, Charles F. Weymouth Ill of

Masome order. He was of the rotestant faith. He survivors are three cons. Charles F. Weymouth III of Granite City, Bruce Weymouth of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Eric Weymouth of Jacksonville, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Leonard (Betty L.) Walker of Granite City; his step-father, Henry Eichen of Godfrey; and five grandchildren. Visitation begins at p.m. today, and the grandchildren. Visitation begins at p.m. today control, 228 Pontoon Road, where funeral services wil take place at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept_28. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Willis

Merle Reese Willis, 59, of 415 N. Tucker Blvd., St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at his home at 12 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1986.
Born in Granite City, he lived in this area for many years' before moving to St. Louis 10 years ago. Mr. Willis served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and II a

grandchildren; and nephews and nieces. Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today. Sept. 25, at Thomas Memorial Montuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, and also is scheduled from noon until the times of services at 1 p.m. Priday, Sept. at Calvary Pents. The Rev. Harold Mayyard will officiate Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Contest planned

Don't forget to enter the *Press-Record/Journal's* essay contest on: "Why is the Local Press Important to Your Hometown." The contest offers cash prizes of up to \$50 and is being held in recognition of National Newspaper Week. Contest deadline is Sept. 26. For more information, call the newsroom

Something To Think About

SHOULD THE BODY BE VIEWED?

Some people have strong views on this question and these should be respected. Others have no firm commitment one way or the other, and would answer such a question on the basis of circumstances. these people, we would of-

For these people, we would of-fer the following advice, based on many years of experience. If the body can be made viewable, it should be viewed, it servers a number of very helpful and constructive purposes. In cases where the decedent has been living away from home, or confined to a distant medical institution, viewing can provide institution, viewing can provide the confirmation that death has occurred.

It provides a way to recall the loved one as he or she should be remembered — free of the evidence of pain, wasting, or injury. Viewing is likewise considered therapeutic for people. It is especially helpful for a child who has experienced the death of one loved. Instead of relying on imagination, the child can begin to comprehend the real meaning of death.

Courtesy of: Lahey/Sedlack Mortuary **Mercer Mortuary** Thomas Memorial Mortuary 876-4321

A Family Tradition - We Care

63 percent of taxes collected in Nameoki

NAMEORI — Tax Conector steve Isenburg told the Town Board on Monday night he collected more than \$2.3 million in taxes or about 63 percent of the total owed in the

runds have been disbursed to the taxing bodies. Isenburg said local collection was about 55 percent last

taxing bodies. Isenburg said local collection was about 55 percent last year.

Taxes are paid locallys until the end of August, after which they must be paid to the Madison County treasurer.

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A bill to reauthorize \$3.4 billion for one year passed the House Rules Committee and was scheduled for a vote of the full House this week. Briggs said the regulthorization is about three-fourths of the previous sutherization.

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"We're going to take a cut, Briggs said. "But it will help. A little is better than nothing at all."

• The board authorized emergency repairs to the roof of the Township Hall to be made by Lakeside Roofing, Briggs said a lead developed to the work of the work may be necessary but sand immediate repair is needed to prevent further damage.

• Highway Commissioner Lee Adams said the highway department will chip and seal Palm, Redbud and St. Bernard avenues and Mockingbird Lane within the next two weeks.

Mockingbird Lane within the next two weeks.

• Adams said there have been complaints about the dumping and burning of trash near Eagle Park Acress he said signs are posted in the area. Persons found guilty of a violation of the board authorized the payment of township bills.

• The heart meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 14, instead of Monday because the regular meeting date falls on Columbus Day, a federal holiday.

On again, off again police agreement gains approval

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By Donna Kimbyo
Staff writer

MADISON — A bagaining agreement with Madison police, enacted
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month appeared to have changed
longevity pay and overtime rules for
the police department.

Mayor John Bellcoff said the
change in longevity pay is not a raise
but only an increase that can be
earned by an increase that can be
earned by the city for more than
15 years. The previous pay schedule
ended at 15 years.

THE EXTENSION will benefit
four officers, two of whom are planning to retire by the end of the year,
officials said.

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It will mean a maximum incresein the city budget of \$7,000 while all
four are active, and the yearly impact then will decrease below the
\$7,000, it was estimated.
"I think this is a good office of the
will not cost the city that much
money. Exergona understands it
(the agreement) now.

"I FEEL IT IS an incentive for the younger officers to stay, when they can see financial increases after specific years," the mayor said. The new ordinance was number 1107. After its approval, Detective Paul Bargiel said a meeting of the Police Benevolent and Protective Association was old to meeting of the violet of the protective and the protection of the agreement along with Steven Skoklo, secretary, and Richard Ballew, president of the association and the protection of the protectio

association
AT THE REQUEST of Fred
Bathon, city treasurer, the council
agreed to pay its pension contribution for Skoko for an added period of
about two months. This will make up
for the time Skoklo worked as a desk
clerk before becoming a policeman,

clerk before becoming a policeman, Bathon said.

Also approved was Bathon's pro-posal to designate May 1, 1986, as the effective date for added pension con-tributions for the four over-15-years officers. Their raises created a higher pay level on which to calculate the pension deposits.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

EHLERT, Frank W., 76, of 2925 Myrtle Ave., who died at 19.50 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at 15 m. Monday. Sept. 21, at 15 m. Monday. Sept. 22, at 15 m. Monday. Sept. 22, at 15 m. Monday. Sept. 20, 1986, at 15 m. Monday. Sept. 20, 1986, at 16.15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 1986, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wenesday, Sept. 20, 1986, at 14 a.m. Wenesday, Sept. 20, 1986, at 16 m. Monday. Sept. 20, 1986, at 16 m. Sept. 20, 1986, at 10 m. Monday. Sept. 1986, at 10 m. Monday. Sept. 1986, at 10 m. Monday. Sept. 20, 1986, at 10 m. Friday, Sept. 19, 1986, at 10 m. Friday. Sept. 19, 10 m

Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. JACKSON, Neal, 53, of 5353 Maryville Road, who died at 7:38 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1886, at St. Elizabeth Speciacal Center. Services were helded: 1 p.m. Monday; Sept. Z., at Calvary Fentecostal Assembly Church, 4650 Maryville Road, Burda was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Ed.

Your Pre-Arrangement

wardsville. Friends called Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Parks of Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Parks of Sunday S

for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MUELLER, Kenneth E., 76, of 608
Washington Ave., Venice, who died at 9:15 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 1986, at St& Louis University Hospital. Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, opp. 2 venice. Burial was at Highland City Cemetery, Friends called Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

SCHWARTZ, Otto H., 90, of 3336 Palm St., who died at 8:14 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 1986, at his home. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday Christ. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Friends called at Thomas Memorial Mottuary, 2905 Pentoon Road.

ZiATZ, Stephen D., 75, of 2856 Benton St., who died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services Sept. 23, at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Board makes no decision

the board could have," he said Member Monroe Worthen ag He said not naming a replacement leaves even more uncertainty on who will ultimately be selected for

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at would have been to the board's advantage. Who knows who it is going to be now? His (Briggs') hands are not field. Technically be 3 work of the control of

such obligation.
Three of the candidates, Bob Max-well. Ruth Lahr and Joann Maciosm

well, Ruth Lahr and Joann Maciosm received support from at least one of the board members. OTHER CANDIDATES were Sheila Moran, Jack Sollberger and

Sheila Moran, Jack Soliberger and Jerry Lilley. But Worthen said a compromise could not be reached on Tuesday. He said the decision not to select a replacement did not reflect negatively on the candidates. "Every board member indicated some preferences. There was considerable talk back and forth. I don't

siderable talk back and forth. I don't think there were any negative con-notations on any of them," he said. There were attempts to com-promise with two "neutral" can-didates during the closed session, said Member Dave Partney. But neither candidate was able to get the necessary four majority votes, he said.

PARTNEY SAID the failure to decide on a replacement was "a

shame."
"I think it's a shame there are six of us who can't get our minds together to pick a board member," he said.

Before adjourning, the board voted to again consider the replacement issue at a special puber for the replacement issue at a special puber for the receipts a variety of the discuss replacement procedures. Though the final decision will now rest with Briggs. Briggs said he would give the board one more chance to reach a consensus on the matter on Saturday.

"I WILL GIVE them an opportunity to reach an agreement of the majority of the board. But I would still make the appointment," Briggs said.

"That (a board agreement) will weigh heavily on my decision," he

Briggs said anything he discusses on Saturday will be in an open

session.

If the board is unable to agree on a candidate on Saturday, Briggs said, he will interview all the candidates the board was considering before

the board was considering before making a selection.

Though the board had limited the selection to rural candidates based on Schooley's legal opinion. Briggs said his attorney has advised that the board is under no legal obligation to have another rural candidate.

"HE GAVE ME the same rulings the Board of Elections did," Briggs said.

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the Board of Elections did." Briggs said.
An official with the Illinois Board of Elections told the Press-Record/Journal last month that, if the board maintained two rural members, a replacement need not be from a rural area even if elected.
Briggs said, however, the fact that. McKechan was elected from a rural area would be taken into account, but "that would not be my sole determination."
At least six District 9 residents from the city were interested in the seat before the board limited the position to a rural person.

Cable sale

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Southerwestern's parent company.
Approval of the sale must be
secured from the council for the
transfer of the franchise agreement.
Caruth said. Twenty-five franchise
agreements must be transferred
before the sale is completed, he said.
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BOB OWEN, group vice president of operations for Cencom, said the Cardinal Baseball Network would be added to the cable system under Cencom.

Cencom, which serves 100,000 cable television customers in St. Louis County, will not request a change in the franchise agreements, Owen said, but will "step into the shoes" of the existing company.

School staff need not reride in the district

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said this, week that legislation has been signed into law to disallow downstate school districts from having residency re-quirements for non-certificated

Vadalabene, who sponsored the legislation, said, "In densely populated areas such as Chicago, it is easier to require these employees to live in the district. However, it is a hardship, in many cases, on employees of, downstate districts to meet that requirement."

Vadalabene said Senate Bill 1634, also provides that school employees are not required to work or lose time or compensation on account of legal school holidays.

"The intent of the bill is to afford all school employees paid state-sanctioned holidays. However, some schools may have problems with security details and maintenance engineers.

"Current law provides an exemption for teachers only," he said.

Moderate rate hikes could be experienced after Jan. 1, he said.
MAYOR VON DEE Cruse asked Owen if a local origination (public access) channel, as called for in the franchise agreement, would be created under the new owners.
"I see this channel really playing a part in community service," Cruse said.

a part in community service, "Cruse said.
"I think local access is a good idea," Owen said. "Up to this time we haven't seen the demand for it." CARUTH SAID equipment for local_origination_programs_is_available from Southwestern's Maying the form the said of the said of

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(Continued from Page 1A) information on former mayors, will be distributed. Refreshments will be

served.
ON MONDAY, Sept. 29, the Tri-City Bar Association will sponsor a dedication ceremony of the newly remodeled first-floor courtroom at 9

a.m.

The courtroom will also be open to the public at Sunday's event.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were: Saturday, Sept. 20: 397 Pick 4 Game: 4108 03: 11: 317 - 40 - 42 Sunday, Sept. 21: 390 Pick 4 Game: 6525 Monday, Sept. 22: 784 Pick 4 Game: 6847 Tuesday, Sept. 23: 190 Pick 4 Game: 1620 Wednesday, Sept. 24: 728 Pick 4 Game: 9830 Lotto Game: 9830 Lotto Game 02 06 12 15 39 43

Grassroots

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Vénice School Board, 7 p.m. Inursuay, sept. 25, (tax levy hearing and regular meeting) 1707 Fourth Street.

Granite City School Board, 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, (special meeting), 20th and Adams streets.







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By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

3-0. Those numbers add up to a smile on the face of the football Warriors.

The second of the football football warriors and will meet Collinsville (3-0 in the reverse of the HBA, but 3-1 officially). Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at the Football Bowl.

"If we let down a little bit or don't take Collinsville seriously, we're going to get knocked off," said Warrior coach Kon Yales.

"That's our main job as coaches to see that The Warriors will be looking to run their conference mark to 2-0 after last week's 21-14 win over Belleville West. The Maroons were down and the Warriors took advantage. It was the first time since 1972 that a Granite City team beat West.

"Good teams are supposed to win games against the teams they are supposed to beat," Yates said. "Mediocre teams lose those games."

Yates said. "Mediocre teams lose those games."
Granite City dominated the Maroons, especially on the line of scrimmage. The Warriors made the plays when they had on the line of scrimmage in the Warriors made the plays when they had on the line of lin

After three games, Jamie Hogan is the area's leading receiver 21 catches for 309 yards. His receptions the him for the overall lead in the state and his yardage gained is good for sixth place statewide.

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While the Warriors feature their passing at-ack, Colinsville's strength has been its run-ing game.

The Kahoks have rushed for 495 yards in three games. While that may not sound like a lot, it is when one considers that last year Col-linsville barely gained 500 yards on the ground. Leading the way is Bob Giglotto with 210 yards and Blaylock has 206 yards rushing.

"We've has a lot of success at moving the ball on the ground," said Kahok coach Bob Holl-ingshead of the 585 yards his team has gained, only 90 have come through the air.

Despite the unbalance on offense, Hollingshead has instilled pride among his players. "Lwould-say our attitude is the biggest difference," the coach said. "Before you never heard anybody talk about Collinsville (except to mention our losing streak). "These kids have a new attitude," Hollingshead. "They want to win and don't want to take a back seat to anybody." Part of this pride is on deense. The Kahok deense, which in recent years has resembled significantly allow a touchdown in its first two games. Granite City, also, has improved defensively. The Warriors forced three turnovers against West. "Defensively we are just a busch of seat of the control of the

The Warriors forced three to bunch of scrap Defensively, we are just a bunch of scrap "Defensively, we don't have the big pers," Yates said. "We don't have the big (See FOOTBALI, page 13A)

Comment



Of football, bald coaches and the 'Zone'

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With apologies to Rod Serling, I
can't help but think I've entered
another dimension. One of victeries and successful rallies, a
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coaches. I've crossed over into
Three weeks into the football
season and who would believe it,
Granite City and Collinsville are
both undefeated and will be batting each other for, a share of the
Service of the season and the season
and the Football Bowl.
Here are two programs who are
known more for their wars on the
sourcer field and basketball court
hann on the football field. But the
Purple and White and Red and
Bok harms are riding streaks.
The Warriors have won seven
straight over the last two years.
Collinsville has won three in a
row, after losing 28 straight before
this year.
By snapping the losing streak,
By snapping the losing streak,
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Collinsville has won three in a row, after losing 20 straight before this year.

It is a straight lead to the straight losses from 1900-82, the Kahoks have made a celebrity of sorts of head coach Bob Hollinghead, who lives in Granite City, promised he let his glayers shave his head if his team went 3-0. The Kahoks responde to the dare as they beat Wood River and Mascoutah and dere save to the dare as they beat Wood River and Mascoutah and dere accuse of the dare as they beat Wood River and Mascoutah and the season of the dare as they beat Wood River and Mascoutah and the season of the teacher's strike.

The Kahoks lost 21-14 to Mattoon in an exhibition game last week. The game will not count on either team's regular season record.

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sidelines this Friday will be removed at a pep assembly this Friday. His locks will be removed at a pep assembly this Friday. Friday game will have special meaning for both head coaches. Hollingshead and Ron Yates are the best of friends. Both became head coaches at the same time. They hunt and fish together, and both were assistant coaches at GCHS under Tom Wyrostek in 1983, the first year the city's two high schools merged. So, personal bragging rights for the coaches at the coaches at the coaches at the coaches at the coaches are at the coaches at the coaches are at the coaches at



IT'S A GOAL: GCC goalkeeper Chris Sondkers leans left as Meramac's Dave Gauvain's penalty kick goes right for a goal in the first half of Wednesday's game at Granite City. It was the first of three goals for Gauvain in the Warriors' 5-3 overtime win over the Stars.

Good effort wasted as Stars fall in OT

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — What a difference a couple of days make.
Unfortunately, not enough of a
difference.

terence a couple of days make. Unfortunately, not enough of a difference.

The Granite City Campus Stars bottomed out with a 2-1 loss to the McKendree College junior varsity team Monday. But the Wednesday against the highly-ranked Meramac Warriors. The Stars led three times before bowing is overtime, 5-4.

"We have to look at this game as another loss, but we talked Monday about having to play as a team," said GCC coach Jarrior and the stars, now 2-5-1 and 0-4 in. Midwestern Comments, it appeared the Stars, now 2-5-1 and 0-4 in. Midwestern Comments, it owned the stars, now 2-5-1 and 0-4 in. Midwestern Community College Athletic Conference, would come all the way back from their low point. Monday when West as a sharp angle shot with 18 minutes left in regulation time to give GCC a 3-2 lead.

But Dave Gauvain scored his second of three goals three minutes

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But Dave Gauvain scored his second of three goals three minutes
later off a restart. Meramac then
took over in the first of two
10-minute overtime periods. The

Warriors broke through when Jeff Hawkins got his second goal of the game on a through pass from Jim Reding five minutes into the first extra period.
Gauvain completed his hat trick Gauvain completed his hat trick to the first extra period.
Gauvain completed his hat trick to the stars 7-0 in overtime on his second penalty kick goal. Meramac outshot the Stars 7-0 in overtime.
"I'think playing our third game in four days had some effect on us in overtime," Petri said. "Plus, there was an emotional factor. We had been ahead for much of the game against a head for much of the game against a day when they kept coming back, we finalty let down."

The Stars wasted no time in let-

coming back, we finally let down."
The Stars wasted no time in let-ting the Warriors, 7-1, know they were in for a game. John Finnan slipped in behind the defense and directed a George Lauria pass behind goalie Bob Hanneken at the 7-00 work

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Then came one of the key plays of the game. A foul in the Meramac penalty area gave Lauria a penalty kick in the final minute of the first half. With a chance to give the Stars a two-goal edge at halftime, Lauria shot for

chance to give the Stars a two-goal edge at haltime. Laurus shot for the upper left corner, but Hanneken guessed right and made the stop. The start was a big play." Petrisaid. "If we get that goal it's a win for us. I thought the goalie moved early on it, and it should have been a retake. I wish he would have made it."

Sondkers came up big early in the second half when he stopped Thankins picked up a rebound and blasted it in at the \$5.00 mark to tie the game at \$2.2 Sondkers was in the spotlight again nine minutes later when Tim Bruck weaved in close and Tired from point-blank range, but the Stars keeper was the cost of the second should be shoul

Trojans, Cougars meet on rebound

Staff writer
MADISON — The ride from
Madison to Waterloo is a fairly
nice one, Illinois 3 winds serenely
through the southwestern Illinois
countryside, and it's a relaxing
drive, particularly on a nice late
summer afternoon.
summer afternoon and the staff of the ride from bonie down
to waterloo Saturday miprinig.
But the ride back wasn't duite as
nice.

The Trojans were ambushed and figuratively buried on the Buildogs' home field, which is located adjacent to a cemetery. Waterioo jumped all over Madison early in the game and rolled to a 28-8 win, handling Don Smith's team its first loss of the year to go

team its first loss of the year to go with two with these long bus rides of a don't like these long bus rides home after a game like this," Smith said. But there will be no bus rides this week, as the Trojans will suit up at Sam Dymas Memorial Field Friday night against Breese Cen-tral. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30

tral. Kickott is scirculary
p.m.
The Cougars are also licking
some wounds, as they were
trounced 46-0 by East St. Louis
Assumption last Saturday. They
are 0-3 and without a point this

season.

The game provides a good chance for the Trojans to get back on the right course. They will need

the lift, because they face a big test next Friday when Dupo, the No. 2 Class 2A team in the state, comes to town for the Trojans homecoming game.

"We found some weathessess in this game," Smith said of the Word work of practice. I still need to find somehoody to play defensive end, and we'll look at some more people at running back."

Smith mentioned Craig Ingram, James Haynes and Marcus Nelson as candidates to run the football more often. The coach did the back of the still be stil

Eagle spikers sweep Trojanettes

By Gary King
Correspondent
MADISON — The scenario was
one that Madison volleyball coach
Carol Cole had seen before, but not
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Columbia's Cyndi Crawford got the shellacking underway in the first game, as she dropped three quick serves in to give the Eagles a lead which they would never relinquish. After Janet Todco and Tammy Mathews had chipped in with two points each, Vick In-gram ratted off four more points to increase Madison's deficit to 1 acquired Marshall departs.

gram rattled off four more points to increase Madison's deficit to 11.2. LaGloria Marshall drew, the Trojans to within seven, 11.4, with two quick points; however, Mary Coonce put the game on ice when she made good on her next four many control of the same in game two, as Columbia's Sandy Stuckmeyer put the Trojans in an early hole with two points; Mathews then increased the Eagles lead to 7-1 when she dock and the same two points. Mathews then increased the Eagles lead to 7-1 when she dock and the same that the same control of the same serving the same serving of countries and the same serves in to cut the Golumbia lead to 7-4; however, the Trojans were unable to get any closer. The same serving of Coonce, who ran off seven consecutive points, the Eagles brezzed home with their second victory of the evening.

According to Cole, the Trojans were trying out a new offensive (See THOJANETIES, poge 12.4).

GOLF:
Thursday, September 18
Edwardsville 151, Granite City 171
Friday, September 19
Granite City 21, Belleville West 14
FOOTBALL:
Saturday, September 20
Granite City 21, Belleville West 14
FOOTBALL:
GC girls 5th (143 points) at Edwardsville
Invitational
Sunday, September 21
Granite City 21, Belleville West 14
GC girls 5th (143 points) at Edwardsville
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Sunday, September 22
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SOCCER:
Granite City 18-15, Civic Memorial 415-11
GOLF:
Belleville East 15, Granite City 18-East St. Louise
Wednesday, September 28
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Schedule:

| SOCCER: Alton at Granite City | 5 p.m. |
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| Madison at Westminster | 4 p.m. |
| VOLLEYBALL: Belleville Althoff at Granite City | 6 p.m. |
| GOLF: Granite City at O'Fallon | 4 p.m. |
| Friday, September 26 | |
| FOOTBALL: Granite City at Collinsville | 7:30 p.m. |
| Breese Central at Madison | 7:30 p.m. |
| SOCCER: Granite City Campus at DuPage Tournament Saturday, September 27 | |
| SOCCER: Granite City at Quincy Notre Dame | 11 a.m. |
| Granite City Campus at DuPage Tournament | TBA |
| CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Springfield Invitation | |
| GOLF: Granite City at Centralia Invitational | 9 a.m. |
| Monday, September 29 | |
| SOCCER: Granite City at Collinsville | 5 p.m. |
| VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Alton | 6:30 p.m. |
| Madison at Edwardsville | 6:30 p.m. |
| TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville East | 4 p.m. |
| CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City boys at McCluer North | |
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Standings Southwestern Conference Football

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Spikers ease by Bethalto

By John Twombly
Corespondent

BETHALTO — It was a matling that could cause a heart atfice and a couple of nervous
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changing a losing record into an even one, was on the line.

The Granite City bench can be called the control of the wall as the bleachers and letting out a yell that bounced of the wall as the wall as

Warriors, improving the read of 12-9.

The Eagles came back again, and they were within one point of tying the Warriors again, 12-11.

Aspirin time.

The "cardiac Warriors" were called for netting, so a timeout was called by Deterding.

This time, the break helped,

Another spike by Knollman in-

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64xxx miles 1980 Chevy 4x4, 63xxx miles 1979 Ford LTD, 61xxx miles 1978 GMC P/U, 70xxx miles

1982 Ford Escort, 62xxx miles 1982 Datsun 4x4

1981 Datsun P/U, 39xxx miles

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creased the Granite City lead to 14-11.

The final point came much easier than the others, on an overhead spin serve that landed in open territory among surprised CM players.

Between the second and final like they're capable. nothing special." said Deterding.

The varsity unit want the only Granite City team that won Tuesday.

The junior varsity Warriors also won two out of three closely com-

The junior varsity Warriors also won two out of three closely contested games from CM, 15-8, 9-15 and 17-15.

tested games from CM, 15-8, 9-15 and 17-15.

"We made some mistakes," admitted John Hutchings, junier varisity coach. "We had them down, but we let them come back. We should have beat them in two / but they came back in certain key points in the second game."

"They were in complete control of their own destiny. They had to do it. It's up to them only — no one else could help them win."

MOTES: The varisity is on 3-3. The next game is tonight against Belleville Althoff at home, sturting at 6 p.m.

Tryouts held for Youth Cup soccer tour

Tryouts will be held this month and next to select illinois teams for the 1987 European-Soviet Youth Cup Soccer Tour.

1987 European-Soviet Youth Cup Soccer Tour.

1987 European-Soviet Youth Cup Soccer Tour.

298, at 9 a.m. at the Green and White Soccer Club in Elmburst Road at Interstate 90; Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. at the College of Dul'age in Glen Ellyn; and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. at Trinity College in Dadditional sites and dates throughout the state are to be released soon.

1988 Team State Society Societ

pionships and placed in numerous others.

Regional director of the program is Dean Duerst, two-time all-America player from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Duerst currently plays professionally with the Milwaukee Wave. The executive director is Mark Huck, a former New Trier East and Princeton University player. Huck also was a member of the 1984 Olympic team in Sarajevo.

Further information and applications are available by calling 1-800-TEAMUSA or 312-680-3770.

THE BUMP: Granite City's Tammy LeVault returns a Bethalto serve in a non-tereine volleyball game last week. The Warriors won the contest. (Staff photo by John Twombly)

Rapoff absent from 1940 title game Sports of

In that thrilling final game at the Illinois High School basketball tournament in the spring of 1940, which was won by Grante City on a high, arching shot by Huggy Hagopian in the Signa William Hagopian in the spring was a pulser in the game who really was back home in West Granite.

The star of the Warrior team was everyone's all-stater, Andy Phillip, who went on to win an immortal position in University of Illinois baskethall-history by being the main star of the Illin's illustrious Whiz Kids, He also put together a career in the pros with the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks.

Louis Hawks.

The player who wasn't there was Andy Rapoff. He was back home, listening to the game at Sim's Pool Hall with his buddies. He was dying a thousand deaths because he was missing a great opportunity to play at the state tournament — a dream most prep cagers would give up their eyeteeth to do.

Bryon Bozarth, the Warrior coach, had brought two underclassmen up to the varsity to give them tournament ex-perience: Rapoff and Sam Maourdian.

But just a day before the team travelled to Champaign, Rapoff

All Sorts By Al Barnes

was guarding Phillip as the varsity scrimmaged the subs. Phillip, who was a tough man to guard, put a move on Rapoff. Nearly all players in the state would have been fooled by Phillip's deceptive move, but not Rapoff. Both were veterans of thousands of hours of competition down at the gym in Lincoln Place. So the move didn't saltogether fool the scrub, but just enough that he slipped and fell in front of Phillip.

As he fell, the veteran drove past him and stepped on his wrist, injuring it sa badly that the coach had sto bring another lad up to replace Rapoff on the varsity.

Anyway, as the game in Cham-pains progressed. Hagopian, who had suffered a shoulder injury during the game, was on the bench, and the young man who had replaced Rapoff was on the floor. And nobody had given the radio announcer the change in the lineup.

The young man who replaced Rapoff had been assigned the injured player's suit number, and the broadcaster had Rapoff doing this and that while, all the time. Rapoff was at Sim's Pool Hall in West Granito and the state of the s

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Rapoff said.

Even now, 42 years later, Rapoff thinks Bozarth should have taken him to the state tournament. But who was Rapoff's replace-ment? Rapoff wouldn't say.

"He's a proud one and wouldn't want his name used," he said.
However, young fellow, you are now about 58 years old, and if you don't care now, you can give me a call at 452-0433, and I'll set the record straight.

Incidentally, Sim's Pool Hall is still in business. But I don't know that it is still a special young man's club as it was back in the 1940s. To be accepted in that club, at that time, was a mark of something special.

Sim's and Lincoln Place played a special roll in the development of Granite City's brilliant and outstanding athletic history, that's





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Stars-

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dribbled in close, then beat Hanneken with a bard shot to the short side for a 2-6 German as a fair in the short of the sho

ed to score again, while the Warriors had a couple of chances late
in regulation time before taking
over in overtime.

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"We came prepared." Petri said. "We just didn't have quite enough firepower to stay with them. We're trying to change the attitude of the team, and it was a bright spot today. We can leave here today knowing we played to about 80 percent of our capabilities." Dercent of our capabilities. Stars play in a tournament in the Chicago area this weekend. They play Lakeland Friday, then play in either the third place or championship game Saturday. Their next conference game is Tuesday at Florissant Valley, a 3 p.m., game.

Football-

names out there we just have a bunch of guys who work hard.

"We're not going to shut a lot of people out. We have to contain and make the opposition use up a lot of, time while trying to move the ball,"

We have to contain survival to move the pair, yates said.
Yates said.
Yates supported out Tim Hogan, Mike Williams,
Yates supported to the Ryterski, Mike Georgeff,
Charles Yarber and John Kabbendtian as
amoung the defensive standouts.
The Warrior coach knows the Kahoks will be
running for his team. Their emotions will be
running high especially after Friday's pep
assembly where Hollingshead will cut his hair
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The whole thing really has gotten bigger

than I expected," Hollingshead said. "But in a way it's been great for our team and the com-munity. People are talking more about our foot-ball team than they have ever been."

ball team than they have ever been."

Hollinshead, a former offensive line coach at Granite City, knows that the key to stopping the Warriors is to corral the passing attackers on the defense. The Kahoks far shall sh

Trojanettes-

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post-season hopes she has for the Trojans.
"I made that change because I honestly feel that for the first time in a breg time, we have a pretty shot in our regional this yar." the Madison coach said. "They (the team) may not understand it right now, but I just know from experience that we won't be able to beat some of the teams in our region if we stick to the 42. It's just too outdated; in fact, it's becoming almost

obsolete.
"The girls are just going to have to make up their minds to play good volleyball. Right now, it's a psychological thing with them. If I would've said '0.K., go back into the 4-2' tonight, they would've been just fine."
But she didn't. And they weren't.
After today's contest with Waterloo, the Trojans will face Edwardsville in an away game Monday night.

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remomber the last time Granite
City and Collinsville came into a
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Bosworth of the University
Oklahoma.

It's all in the name of team
unity.

When the Oct. 6 issue of Sports Illustrated hits the newstands, you can bet it will be a hot item in the Hogan household. Granite City's Tim and Jamie Hogan will be in the "Faces In The

Crowd" feature that SI churns out The Hogans will join Patti Mar-tin, a Granite City swimmer, as local members of the "Faces"

local members of the "Faces" club.
Each week the magazine profiles amatuer athletes who have made noteworthy accomplishments in the world of sports. SI, photographers were at the Hogan household last Sunday to snap photos of the twins.

Park district holds meetings

There will be an organizational meeting for park district basketball tonight, Sept. 25, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. All returning leams and new teams are urged to attend this meeting. Organizational meetings will also be held for broomball (Wednesday, Oct. 1) and wolleyball (Thursday, Oct. 2) at the Brown Recreation Center. For more information, call Dave Price, recreation supervisor, at 877-3059.

Huff 'n Puffs plan meetings

The YMCA Huff and Puff Club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the YMCA gym.

The group, led by Pat Barker, executive director of the YMCA, will participate in a variety of calisthenics and stretching exercises.

For adittional information on how to join the club, call 876-7200.

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OOPS!: The Trojans' Lamont Prothro fumbles (ball is behind his back) as he is hit by Waterloo's, Brian Metzger during Saturday's 28-8 loss to the Buildogs. Madison recovered the fumble; Despite the miscue, Prothro is still Madison's leading receiver, with five catches for 90 yards and a touchdown. He has also averaged seven yards per carry on the ground, and will be a key player when the Trojans play Breese Central at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

Bake sale held for soccer club

A bake sale will be held in the parking lot at Schnuck's, 3801 thameoki Road, Saturday to raise money for the Sidekickers, a girls and last until all items are sold.

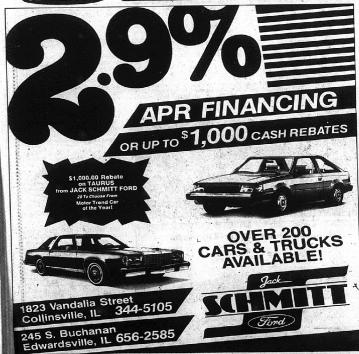
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Marine Corporal Jeffery D Miftia of Granite City is expected home
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the release later this year from the
U.S. Marine Corps.

Mifflin is married to the former
Standra-Coryell and the couple has
two sons, Jeremy Dean, 1-year-old,
and Aron Jeffery, 3 months. The
After entering the Corps on Nov. 1,
1882, the Marine completed basic
sources at Camp Pendleton, Oceantide, Calif., on Jan. 15, 1983.

The went on for advance training at
the Marines' machinegumer school,
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In 1965-86, the Marine took part in the Flyaway program, involving periods of time spent at Diego Garcia, Okinawa, Hong Kong and

Airman Lisa L. Thebeau, daughter of Dorothy L. Waggoner and stepdaughter of retired Army SEPTEMBER

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Sgt. ist Class Robert L. Waggoner, 2401 Logan St., has arrived for duty with the 44th Transportation Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota. Prior to her assignment at Ellsworth, Thebeau graduated from the U.S. Air Force passeinger and household goods spectuals. Towns.

the U.S. Air Force sassinger and household goods specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. In the course she was taught procedures to arrange air, rail, water and bus transportation for Department of Defense military and civilian employees.

Now a passenger and household goods specialist, Thebeau also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while training. She is a 1948 graduate of Edwardsville High School.

GERALD De PORTER
Capt. Gerald A. De Porter, whose
wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of
Jessie Mutter, 120 Big Four Place,
Mitchell, has been decorated with
the Army Achievement Medal at
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accomplishments.

Marine Pfc. E. C. Adams, a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at the Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

In the six-week course, Adams received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises in volving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Adams joined the Marine Corps in August 1985.

STEVEN ANDREWS
JEFFREY STEWART
WILLIAM STRAUSER JR.
Three local men have graduated
rom basic training at Lackland Air
orce Base near San Antonio,

from basic training at Lackland Air-Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

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The recept graduates of Granite City High School South, His-wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Mueller of Edwardsvills Class Jeffrey B.
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Airman William D. Strauser Jr., son of Mrs. Alta M. Strauser, 2220
Woodlawn Aw Earned credits toward are accepted to the Air Force description of the Air Force mission, organization and customs. They also received special training in human relations.

Scaman Recruit Scott W. Fever, son of Lorenda S. Byrd, 4736 Benning Ave., has completed recruit training at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Ill.

Command at Great Lakes, Ill.
Fever is a 1982 graduate of Grantic City High School North and he joined the Navy in February 1986. In the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subject of the Navy in February 1986. In the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subject on the navy of the properties of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid, Personnel completing the course are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Michelle NW of Grante City has qualified fox of Grante City has qualified fox of Grante City has qualified fox of Grante City has qualified len listed in the Army under provisions of the Delayed Entry Program (DEP), in which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

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take basic and advanced individual training.

According to Staff Sgt. Mark A. McMurray at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 375 Nameodi Road, Michelle has received the state of the state

or seal under about Arily opportunities.

The local area recruiter has information on the GI BiH Flus and the Army College mutual and the Army College mutual as much as \$2,000 for future college expenses.

Details about cash bonuses, skill raining, educational aid, travel options and many other benefits the Army has to offer today also are available at the station, McMurray said.

MICHAEL FARRELL
Airman Michael L. Farrell II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ M. (Carolyn J.) Blomquist, 2810. Madison Ave., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force electrical power production course at Sheppard Air Force Base, near Wichita Falls Farrell was taught to operate and maintain electrical power generation equipmens. He also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Committy College of the Air Force. Based on the Committy College of the Air Force. Capacitation of the Committy College of the Air Force. Capacitation of the Committy College of the Air Force. Capacitation of the Committy College of the Air Force. Capacitation of the College of the Air Force. Capacitation of the College of the Air Force. Capacitation of the College of the Air Force. Air Air Mrs. Emmett Farrell, reside at 6 Eastgate Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Beach.
Farrell, a 1984 graduate of Granite
City High School, graduated earlier
from basic training at Lackland Air
Force Base, near San Antonio,
Texas.

Spec. 5 Donald L. Bowling, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Wilma Dover, 2840 Adams St., has been decorated with the Army Achieve-ment Medal at Fort Stewart in

Marine Lance Cpl. Randal S. Demery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. (Linda L.) Demery, 553 Margaret St., Mitchell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Tank Battalion at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, Demery Joined the Marine Corps in November 1984.

JOHNNY WATTS
Air Force Staff Sgt. Johnny Watts,
whose wife, Anita, is the daughter of
Gertha Bradley, 14 Grenzer Homes,
Madison, has arrived for duty with
the 2112th Information Systems
Squadron in England.
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Area's growth exciting, business people are told

The Metro East area has more economic development occurring than in any other part of Illinois, James more than in any other part of Illinois, James or Makament and the state of the state

The state has identified four of these categories as especially suitable for this area — retail and office space, tourism, riverfront development and automobile manufacturing, Ryan said.

He added that it will be up to each individual corridor group to decide what types of development to nursue.

watt said a group of officials

recently surveyed this area to see what development has been courring.

"The picture as we got into it became more and more exciting," Watt said. He outlined some of the recent development.

A new Vollmer-Associates office building in Collinsville's Eastport Plaza is filled, Watt said, as are new office complexes in Belleville.

Gastport Plaza is becoming a major hub for the hospitality business, Watt said. There will be more than 1,000 motel rooms available in that area soon, he said.

St. Louis firms are increasingly investing in Metro East, he noted.

"That psychological barrier that's

said.
Interstate 255, which Watt refer-red to as the "Main Street of Metro East," will be open to Collinsville in October and to Interstate 270 in

Doctor to speak on 'family care'

Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D., an associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean for student af-fairs at Harvard Medical School, will open the Family Care Fair at Lewis and Clark Community Col-lege, Godfrey, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m.

Lewis and Clark Community Col-lege, Godfrey, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. smost recently noted as "the Coaby Show's" conscience. Wanting to create a decent, warm family situation that reflects real life, com-cedian Bill Cosby called in Dr. Pous-saint to review each script for credibility. His address will be repeated at 2 p.m. Saturds ontem-porary problems of families of all ages and will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 27. Seminars will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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At the lunch break, the group enjoyed apple pie baked by Ferri Geiselman and a squash ple furnished by Finger and State and

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and Mrs. Floyd (Kathy) Bennett,
and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Tom (Wanda) McDaniel,
all of Murphysboro.

all of Murphysboro.

Mrs. Helen Rosener, 113 Paradise Lane, and a group of women from the Lutheran Women's Missionary traveled to St. Marks, Lutheran Church in Steelville Mo., to attend the league's convention Sept. 17.

The keynote speaker was the Rev. B. Christian Zimmerman, pastor of a mission in Cascade, Idaho. Zimmerman was the flight engineer on the control of the control



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Mrs. Lois Weeks, 128 Cynthia Lane, recently had as guests her grandson, Blake Weeks, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Charlene)- Foulkrod, Columbia,

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Dec. 17, 1984.

The Rev. and Mrs. Michael Brady.
Tioga Pa, called Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphur last week to announce the birth of their baby on.
Sept. 14. The infant girl has been
named Rochael Denae. She weighed
spounds and 30 unces.
Mr. Brady lived with the
Duniphans one school year while his
fiance finished college, Brady served as assistant pastor at Central
Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111. He
was also the principal of the school
there.

Mrs. Viola Spicer. 200 Lennox Ave. Mitchell, flew to Tempe. Ariz. recently to visit her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. George (Diane) Carpenter and their daughter, Shelle Hartzel. The family and Diane celebrated her birthday with a dinner at the Before Mrs. Spicer returned home they toured Arizona from Sedona to Plagstaff and visited cliff dwellings along the way.

The Rev. Willard Myers has been admitted to the John Cochran Veterans Hospital again. He would welcome correspondence from his friends at 915 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis Mo.

Miss Cynthia Breckner, 533
English Place, became Mrs.
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Mrs. Jeri Schieb celebrated hebithday Sept. 17. Her friends Barbara Fulmer, Mary McKennon and Dorothy Castle treated her to a dinner at the Forums Restuarant and a tended the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Balley Circus.

News

St. Louis firms are increasingly investing in Metro East, he noted.
"That psychological barrier that's been there, the Mississippi River, seems to be breaking down," Watt said.
There are other good signs, he said.

There are 65 interchange sites available for development along 255,

There are 65 interchange sites available for development along 255, he said.

The expansion of Scott Air Force Base into a civilian cargo air facility could be a boon to Southwestern II-linois, Watt said.

A preliminary estimate on the project was that if would create 6,000 jobs, he said.

The event is being sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service, Alton Telegraph, Lewis and Clark College and Judior League of Greater Alton. There is no admis-sion charge.

people.

Varied community agencies and organizations will set up educational Varied community agencies and organizations will set up educational exhibits to answer questions and provide take-home literature. The fair was planned as an opportunity for all to obtain helpful information to aid in strengthening their family, a spokesman said.

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Troy, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Deborah
Lee, to Timothy James Dix, He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dix
of Illinois.

Lee, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. harves of Illinois.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Troy High School. She attended Wright State University and will

The wedding is planned for October

Mr., Mrs. Kent Holt parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holt of Mashington, Mo., are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, on Saturday, Sept. 20.
The new arrival weighed i pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Sarah Elizabeth. She has a 2-year month of the same of t

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Edwin (Marsha) Bushue of Barnett, Mo., formerly of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolt of Washington, Mo. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Bushue of Washington, and the late Gerald Bushue; Mrs. Donna Kimbro. Granite City, and the late Bushue of Washington, and Mrs. Mars. Donna Grand Grand

New member initiated

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DANCO SR. of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the Top of The Tower restaurant in St. Louis. Mr. Danco and his wife, the former Theresa Petrick, were married Sept. 5, 1936, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Granite City. There the parents of one son, John Danco Jr. of Granite City.

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Orvin Dieckmann served as wor-thy patron and Shirley Schwendemann as worthy matron as a new member, Tom Marsh St., was initiated into Granite Chapter 550, Order of the Eastern Star.

sea, Order of the Eastern Star.
Others serving as temporary officers were Isabel Dieckmann.
Rachel Lee, Betty Kelso, Hazel
Wood, Charles Youngs and Mary
Bilbrey, instructor of the Chapter.
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worthy matron and it was noted
those who are ill included Irene
Haug, John DeHart, Virginia John
and Abbie and Glenn Barltin, all of
whom except DeHArt were
hospitalized.
Schnuck's luncheon will be held at

the Masonic Temple at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 21. Tickets may be purchased from any of the officers, she said. After the initiation ceremony and business session, the worthy matron read a poem entitled "Consider Our Strength — the Constitution" and then invited all to a social hour in the diming room. We have the series of the constitution of the series of t



James Bobins and Kathryn Britz

Britz-Robins

Kathryn Ann Britz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Britz, and James Ray Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robins, all of Grantle Ci-ty, are announcing their engagment-and forthcoming wedding. Both young people graduated from Granite City High School. The bride is currently attending the Grantle

City Campus of Belleville Area Col-lege and is employed at Six Flags Over Mid-America, Eureka, Mo., as

a cashier.
Her fiance is employed as a cook at Ravanelli's Restaurant, Granite City.
They plan to be married Oct. 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Opti-Mrs. plan installation

Mrs. Carl Ranft gave a progress report on the annual installation of officers of the Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club at its initial meeting of the

fall season.

The group met at Charlie's Restaurant for the session hosted by Mrs. Richard Buenger and Mrs. Doug Litte. The installation party was set for Sept. 24 at Mr. Yack's Restaurant.

was set for Sept. 24 at Mr. Yack's Restaurant. Mrs. Victor Anderson, president, presided at the meeting and led all in repeating the Optimist Creed. Birthday wishes were extended to

Mesdames Leonard Bickel, Dave Glese, Randall Irwin, John Kirchoff. Tony Michel, B.C. O'Meill, Ranft and Ea Get Better Branding, Morman Hull, Merl Jennings and Affred Pape.

hears Pat Ward **Audubon Society**

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society met Sept. 15.in Edwardsville. Fitty-two heard a talk by Pat Ward, Jacksonville, Ill., who leads bird enthusiants on trips to birding spots in the United States, Mexico and Central and South America. His next trip with Min. Sept. 26.28. If was voted to give \$100 to the Nature Conservancy, with a

member adding \$100 to make the total \$200.

total \$200.

The next meeting will be at First Poteral Savings and Loan, Edwardsville, Oct. 20, with Dr. Leo Welch of Belleville Area College illustrating his talk with slides. He recently spent time in Central America studying rain forests, and will discuss his findings, Ruth Jensen, president, said.



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"33 Years of Quality Service" Collinsville

Janet Fox was the honor guest at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church. Those attending were her mother. Lorene Fox, and Kay Anderson. Kathy Affolter, Janiec Stanton, College Stanton, Colle

Lyons, Lucino.

Anderson.

Miss Fox and Michael Matchett are planning their wedding for Oct.

11 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye and children Laura and Lonnie, have returned to their home in Riverton. Ill. They spent the weekend visiting relatives in Pontoon Beach and Grante City. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hogue and daughters, Lisa and Pam, and Con-ine Hoffman visted Mr. and Mrs. 'Chester Anderson and other 'Telatives here during the weckend.' Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keller of Pat-terson, Mo, were guests of relatives in this area during a weekend visit.

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At a general meeting of the Ponton Beach senior citizens Tuesda evening. Emylee Alford, coordinator of the Pive Star Club of Central Bank, gave a talk on advantage of joining the club. Mer Hayden of the Ponton Beach police department showed photo slides and gave a talk on drugs. It was announced that on Saturday evening there will be a monthly pottuck dinner, a meeting and entertainment provided by Bill Thompson, a one-man band.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Lorene) Fox 19 Mr. and and their home in Pat-terson, Mo. They spent the weekend with their daughter, Barbara Glowaki, and other relatives who reside in this area.

Fred and Janet Barringer of Breckenridge Lane entertained with a lawn party and wiener roast Sturday evening. Volleyball and other lawn games were played. Were Glen Local gue Wilson, Chet and Nancy Ballee, Mike and Tom Turner, Tom and Pat Hale, and Mike and Kathy Woots.

Woods.
Out-of-town guests also attended.
The occasion was an annual event
for the Barringers.



Mrs. John Karoly

Karoly-Hamilton

Miss Mary Hamilton, daughter of Richard Hamilton of Salisbury, Mo., and John Karoly of Granite City were married on Aug. 10 at Holy Trinity Burgarian Orthodox Church.

Madison.
The Rev. Peter Stambodjiev of-ficiated at the 2 o'clock afternoon

Mrs. Margaret Umscheid of Kansas City, Mo., a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and George Karoly, a brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride is a nurse and teacher in the Granite City School District and the groom is a Granite City businessman.

Applications available for DAV scholarship

Applications for the Disabled American Veterans scholarship program for the fall 1987 academic term are available. The program is designed to assist. The program is designed to assist. The program is designed to assist. The program is designed to assist disabled veterans who are unable to meet the costs of a college education. To compete for a DAV award. an applicant must:
Have a parent who is a disabled veteran suffering from disease or in-ministration or military as having been incurred or aggravated by military service which terminated with an honorable discharge. The parent need not be a member of the DAV.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer

Brewer-Burnett Ushers were Jack Burnett Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, a brother of the bride, and Jim Rennie of Huntsville, Ala. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus of Columbus Hall in Granite City. After a wedding trip to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., the couple moved to Huntsville, Ala.

The bride, Au.

The bride is completing her master's degree in audiology and is employed by Lukeshore Rehabilitation General of Huntsville as a CFY are proom is completing his bachelor's degree in computer science, and is employed by the University of Albabma in Huntsville as a computer lab assistant.

Constitution is chapter topic

Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, resumed monthly meetings with a gathering in the home of Mrs. Florence

American Revolution, resumed monthly meetings with a gathering in the home of Mrs. Florence Simpson.

Vice-Regent Barbara Willams opened the meeting and all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance and the Pledge of Allegiance and the President of Madge Hamman and the president general's message and Joyce Taff presented a national defense report on the national defense report of the national defense report

Debra Lynn Burnett and James Timothy Brewer were married June 28 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church by Father Jim Wasser.
The bride is the daughter of Jackand Martha Burnett and the groom is the son of Robert and Janet Brower, all of Granite City The maid of horor was Janet Sue the bride injecton. Texas, a sister of the bride lington. Texas, a sister of the bride Panerio, Gretchen Glad and Sharon Butler.
The best man was Fritz Brewer of Grainte City, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Steve Brewer, Bob Brewer Jr. and Dave Brewer, flo b Brewer Jr. and Dave Brewer, all brothers of the groom, and John The groomsmen were Steve Brewer, Bob Brewer Jr. and Dave Brewer, all brothers of the groom, and John

Becherer.
The flower girl was Jeana Pisell.

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Now, listen to your words. What is in your heart?

Let your speech be always with grace.

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Krug-Hogue

Kayla Marie Krug, daughter of Jack and Carrie Krug of Granite City, and Jeffrey Wayne Hogue, son of Terry and Rosemary Hogue of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Krug is a 1996 Granite City High School graduate. Her fiance is a 1985 Granite City High School graduate and is serving with the U.S. Air Force. The couple is planning a Dec. 5 wedding at the Word of Life Taber-nacle in Granite City.



Jackson-Hutson

Therese Marie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson of St. Louis, and Richard Lee Hutson of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Jackson is a 1984 graduate of Rosary High School in St. Louis and is employed by Garrison Wagner Co.

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of St. Louis as an accounting secretary. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of. Granite City High School North and is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis as a bank clerk.

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The couple is planning a June 20, 1987, wedding at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in St. Louis.

Judy Broshow presents program ...

Judy Broshow was hostess and presented a program on "Protecting Your Home While You are Away" at, the first regular meeting of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Broshow discussed securing locks Broshow discussed securing locks Broshow discussed securing locks Included to the action of the other tips included not leaving notes on the door, notifying a neighbor of your absence, stopping deliveries; and arranging to have your lawn, cut.

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Social Chairman Roberta.
Crawford presented plans for an upcoming guest might and members at the control of the cont

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Edwardsville.
William Dale Kurtz, Granite City, and Brenda Lou Penfield Collinsville.
James Lee Hadley, Granite City, and Linda Marie Voigt, Wood River



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Blevins celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blevins, lifelong residents of Granite City, were honored at a golden wedding celebration at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., hosted by their three daughters and sons-in-law.

their three daughters and sons-in-law.

They include Ron and Jacqulym Dillard and Max and Judith Mills, all of Gramite City, and Larry and Barbara Stephens of Belleville.

Mr. Blevins and his wife, the former Juanita Ellmore, were mar-ried Sept. 12, 1936, at St. Peter

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Evangelical United Church of Christ by the late Rev. H.H. Wintermeyer. Attendants were John Wood, Frances (Reidelberger) Cherry, Ralph Hall and Minnie (Niepert) Sandweg.

Mr. Blevins owns and operates
B&E Lumber and Hardware, 1228
State St., Madison. He and his wife
are active members of the Eagles
Aerie and Auxiliary.
They have 13 grandchildren and
two great-grandchildren.

Maryville School PTA met Thursday, Sept. 18, for its first general maryville School this year, addressed the assembled group and introduced the faculty.

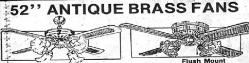
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Several special events are planned this weekend at New Salem Baptist Cach, 1349 Klein St., Ventice.
Starting the series will be a pre-Men's Day service at 7:30 pm. Friday, with the Rev. Abe Cosby of New Jerusalem Baptist Church of East St. Louis as guest speaker.

A baptismal service will take place at the 10:30 morning worship service on Sunday, Sept. 28. Prophet Frederick Collins of Alabama will be



5:30 service.

The public is invited to attend all the services, Rev. Williams said.



Pontoon Baptist planning revival with Overstreet

David Overstreet, a nationally known evangelist from Marion, III. will appear at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008 Pontoon Road, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 27 and at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 28. as and at 10:30 a.m. on Language of Styles of muse including country in the control of the c

sings.
Overstreet travels 45 weeks each year, preaching and singing at crusades, revivals, concerts, youth camps, nursing homes and civic

camps, nursing nomes and crecibls.

He has recorded 10 albums and recently released a new cassette tape. His television program, "The Sing and Be Happy Gospel Hour," is seen on a number of stations, including Channel 23 in Decatur at 9 p.m. Saturday and Channel 27 in Marion each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

W, 22nd Baptist plans fall revival

A fall revival to begin Sunday, Sept. 29; and continue through Oct. 3 at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, 2800 W. 22nd, will feature the Rev. Phil Jones as evangelist. The guest minister is from Broad-way Baptist Church in Maryville, Tem.

way Baptist Church in Maryvine, Tenn. host pastor, the Rev. Actie Rivers, also announced that "Super Sunday" will be observed Sept. 28 with a noon fellowship luncheon. On Friday, Oct. 3, there will be an old-fashioned day with everyone wearing clothing of a past era.

Members of the congreagation will be costumed in the older styles for the services and form the church solid to be served in the church

Services will begin at 7 p.m. each day and the public is invited, Rev. Rivers said.

Mt. Zion Baptist autumn revival set

Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St., will host a fall revival Monday. Sept. 29; through Oct. 5. Services will begin each evening at 7, featuring the Rev. Clayton Hall as evangelist. The Rev. Mark Powell, host pastor, is inviting the public to attend.



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Auxiliary initiates five

At a regular meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126, led by President Lin-da Clayton, an initiation ceremony was held for five candidates. They are Janet Dickie, Shirley Holman, Linda Holman, Mamie Boyer and Louise Collins.

Linda Holman, Mamie Boyer and Louise Collins.
Clayton presented each with a Clayton are considered to the considered to the special considered to th

Eagles Auxiliary state workshop hosted by Quincy Auxiliary 535 on Oct. 3-5.

The 1986-87 grand president, Joanne Rott, of James River Auxiliary 2337. Jamestown, N.D., notified the group she wife of Cas gledom." She comments, "Eagledom is a garden for all seasons, and if we tend to it diligently and with care, we can harvest a bounty of new members and new auxiliaries greater than ever beauxiliaries greater than ever The president and the president and the care of the ca

auxiliaries greater (nan ever-before." The president announced there will be a Fall Festival, held jointly by the Aerie and to the Eagles particularly on the Eagles particularly of the Eagles particularly of the Eagles Hone of the Eagles Hone of the Eagles and members were asked to bring cakes for the home-baked booth. Also, the auxiliary will have a yard sale on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Eagles Home.
Prizes for the evening were awarded to Bonnie Jacobs and Ellen Fronabarger.

Dorcas Group hears report

The Dorcas Group of Central Christian Church met at the home of Beth Spengler. The hostess gave a report on Church Women United's meeting held at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in West Madison.

Announcement was made of the sish birthday celebration to be held at Central Christian Church Oct. 12. Guessies said.

Sie added there will be a retreat at Orchard Crest on Sept. 26 and 27. Those at the meeting were Helen Stone, Madge Hanson, Mary Turner, Margaret Rutter, Lumeta Durkin, Fairy Montgomery, Myra Parrish and Beth Spengler.



PLANNING COMMITTEE is finalizing arrangements for the 85th anniversary celebration of Central Christian Church. The event is scheduled for Oct. 12. Sealed from the left are Helen Stumpf, chairman, and Myra Parrish, chairman of the church council. Standing are Madge Hanson, chairman of the community life task force; Dr. Manuel Tamayo, host pastor; Nancy Connelly, chairman of the education task force: Barbara Williams, church historian; and Madge Kacera, worship task force chairman.

Central Christian plans 85th church anniversary

will remain in the conday School lesson led by Mildred Collins.

Russell Harrison will deliver the message at the morning worship hour and the choir will sing several special sejections. The service will close as members go outdoors to

release balloons into the air as a symbol of "the love and joy found in the church." Each balloon will bear a postcard, with the name of the church, for the finder to send back telling where the balloon was found. A historical display and reception will be held in the Terrace Room from noon to 1 p.m. At. 1, members will gather in the fellowship hall for a polluck dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by special singers. After the meal, sides of past events and people of the church will be shown by John Gordon. Messages will be given by some of the former ministers, noting highlights of their time at the church.

A friendship circle led by the minister, Dr. Manuel Tamayo, will close the event.

City to appeal Bell decision

GRANITE CITY — The city will appeal last Friday's court ruling reinstating Robert D. Bell as a Granite City firefighter captain. The Granite City Council voted 1.3 Tuesday night to appeal the decsion.

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MADISON COUNTY Associate
Judge Edward Ferguson ruled in
Bell's favor at a hearing Friday,
Sept. 19, at the County Courthouse in
Edwardsville.

Sept. 19, at the County Countrieses in Edwardsvisifiled by Granite City At-torney William Schooley Sept. 8 against the city, Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Fire Chief Joe Holder after Cruse and Holder refused to reinstate Bell as a fire captain Sept. Bell had been on a disability pen-

sion since December 1984 after suffering a back injury on the job. He had been a firefighter since Aug. 5, 1974 and 1974

Ferguson ordered that Bell be reinstated and receive back pay from Sept. 1, plus 6 percent interest and court costs. Bell must pay his own attorney's fees, the judge ruled. Voting not to appeal were ist Ward Alderman Leverett Morlen, 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen.

Women's Club resumes meetings

The first meeting in 1986-87 of the Nameoki Women's Club was held on Sept. 17 at the Nameoki Recreation Center following a dessert luncheon hosted by Blanche Blake, Ethel Blanche Blanche Blanche Blake, Ethel Blanche Great City and Cortbals. Granite City municipal economic developer, served as guest speaker, informing members of progress on downtown area business construction and renovation. Ethabeth a Summer music scholarship, played a trumpet solo.

whom the club gave a summer music scholarship, played a trumpet solo.
Dolores Allen, newly-elected president, presided over the meeting and Veda Norton led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marian Shelton, Gomming will demonstrate her craft skills and offer some craft items for sale at the next meeting. Allen announced the district president will speak at the March meeting. The district plans to help the Phoenix Crisi Plans to help the property of the Phoenix Crisi Plans to help the property of the Phoenix Crisi Plans to help the property of the Phoenix Crisi Plans to help the property of the Phoenix Crisi Plans to help the property of the Handicapped from funds earned.
She announced Elsie Rodell is the new bylaws chairman for the district.

district.
In attendance were those named and Mildred Branding, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungels, Maxine Maas, Irma Taylor, Ella Wade and Mary

ma Taylor, Ena ve-Werner. The next meeting will be held on



Grace Baptist to hear speaker

Ellen Roweton, an artist and composer, will be in concert at Grace. Bapts: Church, 2600 Edwards St. Bapts: Church, 2600 Edwards, Sept. 28, and the evening set vice beginning at 7.

She has traveled extensively across the U.S., speaking and singing to thousands of people in all age groups.

groups.

Roweton has appeared twice before at Grace Baptist Church, whose pastor is Dr. Bob Jones. The speaker will be the final guest in a month-long celebration at the church. The pastor is inviting the public to attend the evening of songs and testimony.



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Adlai seeks help from Quad-Cities

ROCK ISLAND — While the Nov. 4 election campaigns haven't begun in earnest, Democratic Party workers in Rock Island say adlai Stevenson has better than a evenson has better than a chance in west central

fighting chance in west central Illinois.

The campaigning will start soon enough. And when it does, party officials look for an upsurge of interest in Stevenson — despite his lack of union endorsements.

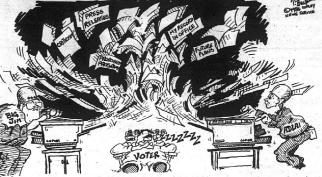
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Gianulis said Stevenson appears to be overcoming his earlier nega-tives, and he's broken about even with Republican Gov. Jim Thomp-son in several recent polls. "The polls are virtually tied up now," he said.

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One recent praference poll conducted for U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock Island, Some Thompson leading Stee the 17th Congressional District. What's significant about that, rank-and-file Democrats say, is that it shows Stevenson doing so well so early. In 1982, a similar poll showed him trailing Thompson by double-digit numbers before Labor Day.

Gianulis said Stevenson has been in the Illinois Quad-Cities



THE BATTLE OF WORDS continues in the race between incumbent Gov. James npson and former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson. Though Democrats have registered more rs in the Quad-Cities and election day is just a few weeks away, getting Democrats to joils for Stevenson is in question.

several times already, and he's been well received by workers in the farm equipment plants. "Adlai is not really aloof to the working man and woman," he reald

working man and woman," he said.

Others in the Quad-Cities are less cheery about Stevenson's rapport with labor. Rock Island Country Auditor Donald Jacobs, a Democrat who keeps his ear to the ground, said Stevenson didn't help himself earlier this summer when he said he could get along without the United Auto Workers endorsement.

"You just shouldn't say things

"You just shouldn't say things like that," he said.

But Jacobs said the overriding mood is that Thompson has been in office too long and that his years in office haven't been good years for the Quad-Cities or the region's once-dominant farm equipment industry.

"You hear it on the (radio) talk shows — I wish we had somebody else to vote for — I'm ilek of Thompson, to the control of the property of the control of the property of the property

elsewhere in the state, but Jacobs said he doesn't expect to hear much in the Quad Cities — even from the Republicans — about the governor's five-year economic de-velopment program.

So far, a grand total of \$3.9 million has been earmarked for Rock Island County, \$1 million last year and \$2.9 million this year.

To Jacobs, \$3.9 million sounds like more of the same in an area

that never has received much in the way of state spending. "We're the worst county in the

Jacobs said the long-term trend simply favors the Democrats. For several years now, the Illinois Quad-Cities have been hit by double-digit unemployment rates and a steady erosion of industrial jobs.

"It's getting worse every time you pick up the paper," he said. "(John Deere) Plow & Planter just laid off several hundred, and J.I. Case is talking about pulling out of Rock Island again."

Jacobs said it shows up in the election returns. Evans, for example, has picked up votes steadily from year to year in traditional Republican precincts on "the Hill" in Moline and South Moline townships, as well as Rock Island.

"A Democrat used to get 49 per-cent in South Rock Island (Town-ship). Lane gets 59 percent," he said.

But Jacobs said local Republicans appear to have united behind. congressional candidate Sam McHard, a Rock Island attorney who's campaigning hard already and taking nothing for granted.

"Lane's going to have to work order this time than he ever has

The same goes for the rest of the Democrats, despite their edge in voter registration. The party is split from the March primary, when Gianuis lost his bid for a second term as Rock Island coun-ty clerk — a significant factor in a county where statewide candi-dates often coattail the local tick-et.

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Coattails don't make winners at one point, had tries to discourage Koehler's candidacy. Thompson and Koehler were sort of a shotgun marriage, joined at least temporarily when the candidates he wanted would not run and she won the GOP nomination in the primary. There appears to be little finkage in the races. If the Thompson and Koehler campaigns have anything in common, it is that neither seems to be gaining any steam. A late August Sampling by McKeon and 'Associates of Joliet gave Dixon a 82-16 percent lead over Koehler. That compares with a 56-17 Dixon lead when the same pollsters sampled voters for Democratic candidates. two months earlier. The latest McKeon poll had

WASHINGTON — Polls in the races for governor and U.S. senator are bearing out what Illinois tooters frequently have shown at the ballot boxes — coattails mean little at the top of the ticket. Republican Gov. Thompson, seeking an unprecedented fourth term after 10 years in office, may not be the state's most popular politician, but he continues to run well ahead of Adlai Stevenson in the polls.

But Thompson's political strength does not seem to be rubbing off on the GOP Senate candidate. State Rep. Judy Koehler, who lingers in the cellar in polls measuring her showing against Sen. Alan Dixon. D-Ill.
With no presidentil race this year the control of the Illinois ballot and the governor's race right below it.
Thompson was concerned about the need to recruit a strong candidate for the top of the ticket and.

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Thompson leading Stevenson 5035, compared to a 51-32 point lead
two months ago.

35, compared to a 51-32 point reactive months ago, narrow as the Nov. 4 election rarews closer, but clearly the same proceeding on stracks. Thompson and Koehler, like Dixon and Stevenson, have appeared together at some functions, but are waging their own campaigns. That is usually the way it is in Illinois campaigns—and with good reason. Illinois voters have shown no hesitation about crossing back and forth at the top of the ticket when voting

for president, senator and gover-nor.

The record of the last decade The record of the last decade makes the point. Thompson won his first term in 1976 by nearly 1.4 million votes. But then-President Gerald Ford was edged by Democrat. Jimmy-Carter by less than 113,000 votes. It was one of the few cases where Illinois did not go along with the nation in choosing a president.

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In 1978, the last time Thompson shared a ticket with a Senate candidate the governor did much better than the Senate candidate the property of the senate candidate the property of the senate candidate from his own party.

Thompson clobbered Michael Bakalis by nearly 600,000 votes. Republican Charles Percy won a third term as senator by only about a quarter million votes in the face of a surprisingly strong challenge with the senate with a purality of 619,006 votes. Both the senate with a plurality of 619,006 votes. Four years later, Mr. Reagan carried the state by £20,604 votes. But Percy, despite Mr. Reagan's appeals on his behalf, lost to Democrat Paul Simon by 89,128 votes.

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Sen. Simon, incidentally, picked up another weapon in his assault on television violence — a new

study showing that the "family hour", 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. CST, has more violence than later prime time hours that traditionally have been considered for adult programming.

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munications.

Simon is the sponsor of a bilt that would exempt the television industry from antitrust laws for the purpose of jointly coming up with industry-wide standards on

The remaining members of the late Rep. George O'Brien's office-staff hope they finally have an office to call home until they find other jobs. They have been moved twice since the Joliet Republican

wice since the Joliet Republican died July 17.

As a senior member, O'Brier had a room in the Rayburn Building with a grand view of the U.S. Sapitol that was covered to the U.S. Sapitol that was covered to the U.S. Sapitol that was covered to brien died, his staff was moved to the Longworth Office Building.

After a two-week stint thereo, they were shunted wto the fifth floor of the Cannon Office Building, a location usually reserved for freshman lawrnakers or those who just want to get away from its all.

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Dorothy Powell, who is running
the office, said they at least have
ample room now since four of the
nine staffers have found other
jobs. Among them is a Joliet native. Carlene Sprague Kinzie, who
has joined the staff of Rep. Gur
Molihari, R.-N.Y.

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Demos say they'll keep majority

SPRINGFIELD — In an elec-tion year in which the Democratic Party's nominee for governor has had many difficulties come his way, the House Democrats say they will keep their majority and may capture a few additional

seats.
Even House Republican Chief of Staff Chris Freveletti said to capture the net nine seats the Democrats have over the GOP "would"

pats have over an early a miracle."
But she added that with the presence of supporters of Lyndon H. LaRouche on the Democratic ticket and the other problems gubernatorial candidate Adlai E. Sevenson has faced, chances of the GOP capturing a few seats are sevellent.

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non;
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The Republican seats the Demo-crats hope will change hands in-clude:

Rep. Karen Hasara of Spring-Rep. William Black of Dan-

ville:
The Democrats also hope to take the seats being vacated by Rep. Jack D. Davis, R-New Lenox, and Rep. Carl Hawkinson, R-Galesburg.
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The Democrats issued a report showing that in the 1984 election, when Illinois voters resoundingly supported President Reagan over then-Vice President Walter Mondale, the House Democrats whose districts have been targeted also wan samuffly.

districts have been targeted also won soundly. In Gurran's district, Mr. Reagan received 53.7 percent of the vote and the Democrat gathered 61.6 percent. Curran is facing Republi-can Bob Nika of Springfield in No-

percent. Curran is facing Republi-can Bob Nika of Springfield in No-vember.

Christensen gathered 54 percent of the vote in 1984 while Mr.
Reagan received 67.2 percent.

Gerald C. Weller of Morris is fac-ing Christensen this year.

Van Duyne has a well-known name running against him in Jo-seph Jenco, brother of Rev. Law-rence Martin Jenco, who was re-cently freed after being held for hostage for more than a year in Lebanon.

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Van Duyne was elected in 1984 with 61 percent of the vote. In Will County that year Mr. Reagan claimed 63 percent of the vote.
O'Connell cleared 55 percent in his suburban Cook County district where Mr. Reagan claimed 65.4 percent.
Mulcahey received 63 percent and Mr. Reagan received 68 percent in Mulcahey's northern Illinois district.
Phelps received 56 percent in his southern Illinois district where Mr. Reagan received 53.7 percent.
Hicks received 54 percent in his southern district and Mr. Reagan received 53.7 percent.
The seats that have been vacated in the last year are in the Democrats' areas, as well.

Both Hasara and Black have been marked for defeat by the Democrats because they have served for only six or seven months. Hasara replaced former Rep. Josephine Oblinger, R. Auburn, and Black replaced Harry Woodyard, now a state senator. Don Huddleston, D-Palmer, and Black replaced Harry Woodyard, now a state senator on Huddleston, D-Palmer and Support counties.

The east-central Illinois district seat held by Black has Democrat Larry Stuffle from Ridgefarm challenging him.

In the Will County race between Democrat Charles Adelman, a county board member, and New Lenox lawyer Larry Wennlund to replace departing Rep. Davis, who is seeking election to the state's both Republicane are performed to the state's both Republicane are proceeded will win.

The seat being vacated by Hawwill win.

Samuel M. McGrew, D-Gaiesnurg, squaring off.

The Democrats also tout the projection by the Business & Industry Federation of Economic Concern that they will maintain control of the House.

BIFEC — a traditionally Republican-affiliated group — analyzed all of the 118 House seats and said there are 54 safe Democratic seats and 11 that lean to the Democrats for this election.

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The Democrats note those 11 seats averaged 60.9 percent of the vote over the GOP opponents in 1984. "Therefore, these seats would also seem to be fairly safe for the Democrats report states." The Democrats report states of the Democrats seeking redection that won in 1984 with more than 52 percent of the vote. But Freveletti said the support for House Republicans is growing. She noted in Chicago this summer that the GOP House delegation held its most successful fund-raiser, gathering \$550,000.

Senate GOP look to grab majority

By Ray Serati Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Republicans are looking to take control of the State Senate, as the fall election campaign shifts into high

election campaign shifts into high gear.

A net change of two seats in favor of the Republicans would give them a majority in the Senate, now controlled by the Democrats by a 31-28 margin.

Democrats also control the House with a 67-51 vote margin. With a woting gap that wide, it seems unlikely the Republicans can turn the House around to their favor.

This year, 39 of the 59 seats in the Senate are up for election, of which the Democrats believe they control the seat of the seat o

crats.

Those three seats are the 47th (Peoria-Galesburg), 48th (Quincy), and 51st (Decatur), according to Houlihan.

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In the 47th District the campaigness of the same and the same and the same are sub-scale sub

Democrats are hoping that hometown allegiance will hold up in Peoria as it has in past elections and if so, this would favor Cassidy, according to Houlihan. In the 48th District, Republican incumbent Sen. Laura Kent Donahue of Quincy is facing Hubert G. Staff, a Quincy Democrat.

bert G. Staff, a Quincy Democrat. Staff has been a long-time Democrat activist in the Quincy area and also has been active in business and farm groups. Houlians said. Democrats are counting on Staff's ties to local groups as a plus in the campaign. In the 5ist District H. Rupp of Decatur, is facility a challenge from Democrat Penny L. Severns

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of Decatur. Late last year Rupp
indicated he might retire but later
changed his mind.

Severns has been a long-time
active Democrat in the Decatur
area. She also serves on the Democratic State Central Committee.

Roger Sweet of the Republican
Senate staff feels the GOP will
hold on to the Decatur and Quincy
seats since both incumbents are
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has well sense will win the 42nd District in Joliet currently held by
Sen. George E. Sangmeister, a
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did not run for re-election, choosing instead to run for lieutenant
governor, but he lost that nomination to a follower of Lyndon
LaRouche.

Democrats chose Thomas A.
Dunn of Joliet, long associated
with Democrat Party politics in
Will County, to run in the place of
the popular Sangmeister. Republicass turned to Joliet Mayor John
Bourg.

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If the election were today,"
Sweet said, "we could win the Joitet seat and that would give us 29.
Then we would have to look for
one more and that gets to be a

little tougher."
"But," he adds, "the election is still some time away."
The Joliet Senate race "could be a barn burner" said Houlihan.
"A lot of things have helped Dunn since the primary," Houlihan adds.

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For instance, he says, Dunn has had a successful fund-raiser and various local groups are heing formed on his behalf, and "Tom is knocking on doors."

Sweet points to three possible districts where Democrat incuments may be vulnerable to GOP challenges. He anticipates no change in the Peorla district, with Republicans holding on to the seat.

seat.

The districts include the 24th in the western suburbs of Chicago: 38th (Ottawa-LaSalle-Peru) and the 54th (Effingham-Mt. Vernon).

the 54th (Effingham-Mt. Vernon), according to Sweet. The 24th seat is held by Demo-crat Sen. Le Roy W. Lemke of Chi-cago. The outspoken Lemke is being opposed by Chicago Fire De-partment employee, Robert M. Raica.

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No gubernatorial endorsement made

SPRINGFIELD — The National Organization for Women has an-nounced it made no gubernatorial endorsement and formally en-dorsed only one statewide candi-date

date.

DuPage County Board member
and Illinois Solidarity Party secretary of state candidate Jane
Spirgel received NOW's approval.
However, her ticket partner, Adlai
E. Stevenson, did not receive endorsement of the women's rights
organization nor did Republican
Gov. Thompson.

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iffilinois NOW President Luellen Laurenti said that the political ac-tion committee withheld from making an endorsement because "there was no clear-cut choice be-tween the candidates" of women's issue candidate."

She noted that both Thompson, and Stevenson have similar views on abortion and birth control. However, NOW "has a high priori-

ty on economic issues affecting women such as pay-equity, and that neither Thompson nor Stevenson has shown any serious commitment to that issue — in fact they don't support the idea."

Spirgel received the endorsement because she "has the qualifications and innovative inteas in management to make an excellent secretary of state and has an impressive 12 years as a member of the DuPage County Board," Laurenti said.

Spirgel is running against GOP incumbent Jim Edgar and Democrat Janice Hart.

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women's issues."

Koehler is running against
Democrat incumbent Sen. Alan J.

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In the state's congressional races, NOW endorsed only two candidates.
Kane County Coroner Mary Lou Kearns, a Democrat, was endorsed over state Representative Dennis Hastert, R-Oswego, for the 14th Congressional District race.
U.S. Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Chicago, also was endorsed.
In the Illinois House races, several Chicago Democrats were endorsed and only one suburban Republican received NoWs approval.
Representative James Kirk-

al.

Representative James Kirk-land, R-Elgin, was endorsed. He has no opposition in the general

election.
Representative Grace Mary
Stern, D-Highland Park, was endorsed over her Republican challenger, Robert Jans of Glencoe.
For the Lake County Clerk's office, Linda Hess was endorsed.

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Law.

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that the withdrawal was unauthorized and asked the lending institution to fully relimburse him in the amount of \$1,200. However, the bank only credited \$200 to the account since they felt they were entitled to a \$1,000 set-off based on the Parental Responsibility

The Appellate Court noted that the Bank had allowed an unauthorized withdrawal in his case. However, the unauthorized withdrawal resulted from the 17-year-old boy's forgery. Therefore, in this case, it was the willful or malicious conduct of the unemancipated 47-year-old son which caused the bank to innocently incur damages of \$1,200.

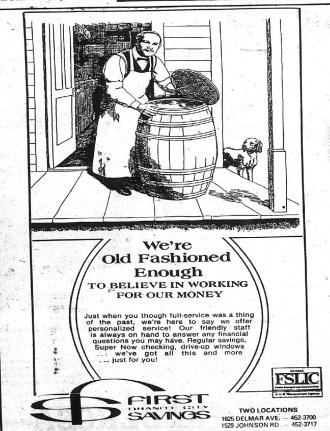
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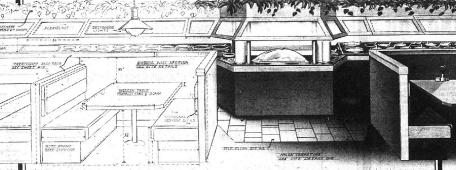
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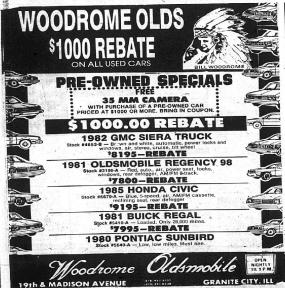
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Retired GCHS administrator is named a judge in Missouri

Staff writer
Sitting on a court bench may seem an extraordinary swing from sitting in a school administrative office or

in a school administrative office or classroom.
But Steve Jones, retired assistant principal of Granite City High strings of the string in stride and has apparently made the move without a hitch.
"I'VE BEEN DOING quite a lot of reading and studying in the past few months," Jones said in a recent visit to the Granite City Press. Record/Journal offices.
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ment as municipal judge in Frédericktown, Mo.
Fredricktown Mayor Leota Reagan appointed the former GCHS administrator in May to replace Judge W. E. Huffman, Mo. retired JONES IS ENJOYN to reverse on the second state of the second sec

ormer responsibilities as assistant principal.

"I have faced many delicate deci-sions when dealing with parents and students." Jones explained, noting his belief that his long experience in handling discipline problems also is a plus

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THE NEW JUIDGE spant 20 years at Granite City High School during a neetic period of time was students. His close for charles of the charles have been considered at the end of the 1971-72 school year, but he and his wife, Regina, only moved to Fredricktown in August 1983 after selling their home of 26 years at 324 Carlson Ave.

Mrs. Jones, a former teacher in the Alton School District, retired in June 1983. His construction of the control of t

peace disturbance and animat con-trol." Jones said. It cases involving building and sanitation code viola-tions, among many others," the judge added.
"I want to treat everyone fairly, as best as I can determine what fairness seeds that communication is a big key to successfully performing

Judge Steve Jones

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Jones said.

"OUR ELDEST daughter, Bettie, lives in Syracuse, N. Y., and Sherrie now lives in Orlando, Fla.

"Warren, our eldest son, still ives in Granite City and our younger son, Dean, lives in Atlanta Carly High School graduates."

Located about 35 miles northwest of Cape Girardeau, Fredericktown is the county seat of Madison County, Mo. Its population is roughly 3,800.

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"IT'S A NICE town and we like it," the new judge said.
The court is located in the upper chamber of the City Hall building.
During his tenure at GCHS, Jones was generally well-liked students, parents and his county of the county of th

Members of co-ops ask court pact, OK damages to void IP

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Power Co. engaged in waste, mismanage-ment and fraud in the construction of its Clinton nuclear plant, a lawsuit filed Sept. 22 by members of 22 elec-

of its Clinton nuclear plant, a lawsuit filed Sept. 22 by members of 22 electric cooperatives contends. The suit said a dontract with the co-ops for a share of the plant should be voided and damages amounted the company of the comp

contracts.
WIPCO and Soyland in 1976 voted to purchase shares equaling 9.5 and 10.5 percent, respectively, of Clinton.

Clinton. In 1984, IP agreed to cap the co-ops' capital investment in Clinton at \$450 million, but that figure will

nearly double because of other financing costs that will be passed on to co-op members through higher electric rates.

The lawsuit filed in Sangamon County Monday is the first one that directly attempts to void the original contraits between Soyland/WiPOO The lawsuit seeks recovery of more than \$900 million from Illinois Power.

and IP and recover damages.

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The lawsuit alleges Illinois Power had misrepresented the cost of Clinton when it entered into the original agreement with WIPCO and Soyland (which in turn entered in agreements with their member coops) in 1976. IP had represented that

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Clinton would supply "inexpensive power," it says.

Noting the estimated cost for Clinton has risen from \$430 million to \$3.8 billion, the lawsuit says co-ep members will be required to "pay and charge exorbitant rates for recommendation of the Clinton station."

The lawsuit alleges "fraudulent-statements and misrepresentations" were made by IP to WIPCO and Soyland. The costs of construction which IP seeks to have WIPCO and Soyland of waste, mismanagement and fraud of the defendant," the lawsuit alleges.

It also claims IP has excluded WIPCO and Soyland and their members from participating in decisions on the Clinton construction and committed numerous acts and omitted the complete statement of the composition of the contract with the composition of the compositi

the co-ops.

Among them it alleges failure to inform and consult with the co-ops on the risks and cost overruns and delays in construction for Clinton. The lawsuit also claims IP acted only in its own interests and not those of the co-ops in the Clinton project.

The lawsuit asserts that a large portion of the Clinton costs is "due solely to the negligence and mismanagement of (IP)" and should not be charged to the co-ops.

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many lives will be saved."

SB 233 also will allow the secretary of state to inform drive license applicants about the organ donation provisions on the reverse side of the license and the willing to see for more in the transplant program.

The law will be effective Jan. 1, 1987.

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propriate conditions for bail and pretrial release.

The agencies will conduct interviews with defendants and will write when setting release conditions.

Thompson said the legislation sets a "commendable goal, but one which requires additional time to implement. In addition, I believe services should be limited to cause so services should be limited to cause so may require that the agencies' efforts be cocentrated on these more serious crimes."

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serious crimes."
He proposed that the Jan. 1 date set by the legislature be replaced by an effective date of July 1, 1987. He also recommended that the law apply only to felony arrests.



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THREE-FORMER CLASSMATES reminisce about old times during the 50th reunion of the 1936 graduating class of Granite City Community High School during the weekend. Peggy Morrison, Frances Grüber and Joe Lucido enjoy a brief chat at the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the January and June class members gathered.

Class of 936 celebrates

By Norma Mendoza

Correspondent
The 1936 Granite City Community
High School classes of June and
January celebrated the 50th anniversary of their graduation with a
dinner dance Saturday at the
Knights of Columbus Hall.
In 1936, there were 66 members of

Knights of Columbus Hall.

In 1936, there were 68 members of
the January graduating class and
111 in the June class. More than 150
alumni and guestis gathered for the
dinner, catered by Jerry's
Restaurant and the music of Herb
Eberle, a one-man band with the
sound of a combo.
The invocation was given by the
Rev. Russell Harrison, a member of '
the June class who attended with his

wife, Nancy.

Joe Lucido of the June class and Vernal Deutschman of the January class were co-chairmen of the reunion committee. Jerry Rosenberg served as its treasurer. Other members recognized were Adolph Weiss and Lorain Richardson Ranft. Mary Harvell Sedekum presided over the awards for the farthest distance traveled, the most grand-children and the longest-married couple.

children and the super-couple.

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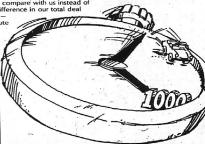
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